

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1923.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

NEW YORK PAPERS STILL CRIPPLED; NON PRESIDENT RECRUITS PRESSMEN

York Local Asserts Strike is 100 Per Cent Effective—
Publishers Combine Editions—"Outlaws" Show No Sign
of Yielding.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 19.—With nei-
side inclined to yield an inch,
outlaw strike of New York's
paper pressmen today entered
second day.

The strike is 100 per cent effec-
tive, declared David Simons, presi-
dent of local number 25 of the in-
ternational printing pressmen's as-
sociation of North America.

The city's newspapers are being
published in spite of the illegal ac-
tion of union number 25," George L.
international president of the
union said.

Following their action in putting
the street a combined edition
evening newspapers yesterday
noon, newspaper publishers is-
sued a composite edition of morning
papers today.

James Jones, executive representa-
tive of the Newspaper Publishers
association said the strike was "un-
der way."

The pressmen work under con-
ditions as good as it is humanly pos-
sible to make them," he said. "The
publishers are still without definite
offer as to the causes of the strike,
and they can take no action with re-
spect to the local union's action,
which is without the sanction of the
international union, until they have
more information."

Berry's request to the striking
pressmen to return to their posts has
been unheeded. It was intimated to-
day that as a result action may be
taken to deprive the local of its
entire staff.

A small force of pressmen, re-
mained by Berry, published the com-
posite morning edition today, travel-
ing from one newspaper plant to
another. At the top of page one, the
headline of the title lines of all of
the city's ten morning newspapers,
which all was the caption "The
United New York morning news-
papers," each of the papers bore the
same headline—make up and
publish—of the newspaper.

Berry said he had wired to local
unions in other cities, notifying
them of the strike against interna-
tional authority and asking that they
refuse to the number of men they
send here to man the presses.
Berry assured the publishers that
international union would ex-
ercise its full power to keep its agree-
ment, to arbitrate disputed points
and to keep its men working pend-
ing the outcome of negotiations for
a new contract under way when the
strike broke.

ED \$50 AND AUTO
LICENSE TAKEN AWAY
in Ford Alleged to Have Been
Drunk; One Hurt.

Chief Craft of Quarryville is in the
hospital with a broken rib, which
sustained Sunday evening on the
road near Athens, when the
car he was driving sideswiped a
train car.

Chief Craft with William Curtis,
West Homestead and Frank Augus-
tine of Quarryville, were return-
ing home, when the accident hap-
pened. None of the other occupants
of the Ford or the Hudson were hurt.
The driver of the Ford, Van
Hudson, was taken to the hospital
and later treated by Dr. B.
Hudson, who had him taken to the
hospital.

The Catskill Mail says concerning
the accident: The three men in the
Ford were arrested afterward and
were taken to Justice O. Gates Porter,
who fined the driver of the car \$50
and ordered his license taken away.
Three men accompanying him
paid \$10 each for intoxication.
The four were well under the
influence of liquor.

CLINIC HERE FRIDAY.
The Kingston Mental Clinic will
hold its next regular session on Fri-
day, September 21, at the County
Hospital, 74 John Street, between
hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Persons suffering from nervous-
ness or with anxieties or worries
of which they desire advice, may
consult this clinic and consult with
specialists in attendance. Con-
fidentiality is assured. The pur-
pose of the clinic is to advise. If
treatment is needed, the patient
will be referred to the appropriate
family physician. No fee is
charged for clinic consultation.
Children who are backward or
in their development and do
not seem to be able to keep
up with other children of their own
age.

QUOTATIONS AT PUBLIC MARKET

The public market on Field Court
sold out early this morning, and the
market was well attended.

Quotations:
Peaches, No. 1, \$1.50 and \$1.60.
Peaches, No. 2—\$1.25 and \$1.40.
Peaches, Red—\$2.00 per 100.
Tomatoes—48 and 50 cents.
Cucumbers—\$2.25 and \$2.50 per
100.
Sweet Corn—\$1.00 and \$1.25 per
100.
Panic Sweet Corn—\$1.50 per 100.
Peppers—\$1.00 per 100.
Peppers, Red—\$2.00 per 100.
Squash—50c per dozen.
Beets—40c per dozen.
Carrots—35c per dozen.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS

Charles Ray in "The Girl I Loved."
James Whitcomb Riley's famous love
poem, is programmed at Keeney's
theater for the last times. Thursday
only is Dustin Farnum in "The
Buster" an action romance of the
west.

All great American dramas of
semi-historical origin seem to hit the
times just at the right period and no
fuller illustration of this can be
shown than the phenomenal success
of "The Covered Wagon" which
comes to the Opera House for a
special engagement starting Monday
afternoon.

What harm newspaper publicity
and notoriety can do persons in pub-
lic life when the scandal turns its forces
against them, is the central theme of
William de Mille's latest production
for Paramount, "The World's Applau-
se," featuring Bebe Daniels and
Lewis Stone, which comes to the Au-
ditorium today.

The final showings of Gloria Swanson's
latest Paramount production,
"Bluebird's Eighth Wife," will take
place this afternoon and evening at
the Orpheum. Huntley Gordon is
Miss Swanson's leading man. Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday there will
be a complete change of program,
including six vaudeville acts and Harry
Carey in his latest picture, "Desert
Driven."

WHITE CORPORATION GETS OPTION ON TROLLEY ROAD

The Poughkeepsie Eagle-News says:
A year's option on the purchase of
the capital stock of the Poughkeepsie
City & Wappingers Falls Railway for
\$400,000 is granted representatives
of the J. G. White Management Cor-
poration under a contract, which Jus-
tice Joseph Morschauer sanctioned
Monday afternoon. To secure a loan
of \$100,000 needed for reconstruction
work in Main and Washington
streets \$200,000 worth of bonds are
pledged in addition to the giving of
the option.

According to the terms of the con-
tract, the railway company is now
obliged to cause the election of two
directors named by one "J. L.
Mange," the party of the second part.
It is stipulated that one of the di-
rectors must be Joseph K. Choate,
who is vice-president of the J. G.
White Management Corporation
which operates several railway sys-
tems in the state.

P. T. A. SCHOOL 6 PLANS WORK FOR YEAR

At the first meeting of the new
school year the Parent-Teacher As-
sociation of No. 6 had a large atten-
dance. Mrs. Judson Field, the new
president presided. After the regular
routine of business, the new commit-
tees for the ensuing year were ap-
pointed.

A delegate was elected to attend
the annual state convention at Au-
burn October 9-12.
Plans were discussed for the work
of the association of the new term.
It was decided that a food sale be
held in October to swell the fund of
the P. T. A.

The parents' attendance banners
were awarded Miss Riscley of the
grammar grades and Miss Bongartz
of the primary grades.

A. J. MURPHY, JR., DELEGATE TO SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION

Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., of this
city has been elected one of the five
delegates at large from New York
state to attend the national Promen-
ade of the La Societe des 40
Hommes at Chevaux, to be held in
San Francisco on October 5.

Mrs. Cuff Wins Decree.

An interlocutory decree of divorce
was given Elizabeth Cuff from Wil-
liam J. Cuff, to whom she was mar-
ried in Kingston, December 7, 1910,
by Justice Seeger in Poughkeepsie
on Saturday. They lived together for
ten years, having no children. Miss
Alice A. Lowe, named as correspond-
ent, testified to the truth of the wife's
allegations. The defendant was in
court, but did not contest the action.

THE TELEGRAPH NEWS IN BRIEF

By Telegram to The Freeman.
White Plains—Coroner's physi-
cian testifies man, shot in manner
Ward describes Peters' shooting
would die instantly. Would not lie
on back "laid out like an undertaker
would do the job." Another witness
says automobile tracks were on right
side of road. Ward had said they
were on left. Ward does not ac-
knowledge wife's greeting when he
entered courtroom. Turns his head.

Tulsa, Okla.—Majority of mem-
bers of house of representatives
planning to meet before next Tues-
day to start impeachment proceed-
ings against Governor Walton for
his act in connection with campaign
against Ku Klux Klan. State fair
will be held despite his ban. Gov-
ernor's threat to jail legislators rouses
more ire than anything preceding it.
Washington—Great Britain vir-
tually turns down United States
proposal to extend limit of search-
ing ships to 12 miles off coast.
Washington—Battleship Arkan-
sas and destroyer MacFarland in
slight collision off Newport. One or
more seamen hurt.

Paris—Officially announced Poin-
care and Baldwin have reached a
reparation agreement.

About the Folks

Mrs. Emerson Brown is seriously
ill at the Kingston City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stingle of 37
Hudson street have moved to Detroit,
Mich.

Mrs. J. L. Leeper is the guest of
Mrs. James E. Lowe on Washington
avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Durkee of
New York city visited friends in
Kingston on Tuesday.

James J. Gorman, who has been
on a ten days' vacation, has returned
to his position at the Eagle Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Redder of Madalyn,
Dutchess county, has been spending
a week in Kingston as the guest of
friends here.

William Cohen, of the federal
prohibition enforcement department,
who is stationed at Syracuse, spent
primary day in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Krom and
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson left
Sunday for a motor trip to Canada
and thousand Islands.

Miss Dorothy Snyder of Hartford,
Conn., is spending a week as the
guest of Mrs. George DuBois at her
home on Greenkill avenue.

Miss Margaret Browne of Albany
avenue has returned home from a
motor trip to Canada, the guest of
Mr. and Mrs. William Roosa, Jr., of
Woodlawn, N. Y.

Miss Lillian Van Steenburgh,
bookkeeper of H. W. Palen's Sons,
is spending her vacation in Schon-
ectady, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls,
making the trip by auto.

Harvey Kolts of the electrical de-
partment of the Canfield Supply Co.
has just returned from his vacation
which he spent at Washington and
other points in the south.

George C. Cook, conductor on the
Wallkill Valley railroad, of Shufeldt
street, is at the Roosevelt Hospital,
New York city, undergoing a course
of treatment for general disability.

Mrs. Ross Schoonmaker of Al-
ligerville, who underwent an opera-
tion at Kemple's Sanitarium on Tues-
day, has returned to the home of
her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E.
Rider, of Accord, where she is im-
proving very nicely.

Miss Bertha Dean, R. N., superin-
tendent of the Brewster Hospital at
Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Lur-
line Gordon, widow of the late
George Gordon, the noted
writer of New York city who have been
visiting their cousin, Mrs. Hewitt
Boice of Fair street, have gone to
their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Richter of
the Bronx, took John A. Reis and
son John W. on an extended motor
tour of New York, New Jersey,
Brooklyn and Long Island. While
sight seeing around lower New York
city they saw the Zirk flying over
the Woolworth Building. On their
way through Long Island to visit
Rockaway Beach they stopped at an
aviation field and watched the avia-
tion taking up passengers. They took
in the show at the Winter Garden
on Broadway. The following day
they returned to Kingston with Miss
Agnes Richter included in the party.
After a short stay they started
on a tour of the Catskills stopping
at Trinka's highway farm, and toured
to the home of Mrs. Jay Mondore
at Grand Gorge for a short stay.

Naturalization Preliminary.

Examiner Young of the Federal
Department of Commerce and Labor
was at the county clerk's office to-
day making preliminary examina-
tions of applicants for certificates of
naturalization. As it was Yom Kip-
pur a number of Jewish alien appli-
cants were unable to attend the
examination.

Conveyed On West Strand.

Morris Meidenberg and Bertha, his
wife, have conveyed by deed a store
property on West Strand to Morris
Goldman and Mollie Miller.

Services At Temple Emanuel.

Services will be held this evening
at 7 o'clock at Temple Emanuel on
Abel street.

ALDERMEN WILL TALK BUSSES

The bus committee of the common
council will hold a special meeting
with the bus owners and drivers at
the city hall Friday evening at 7:30
o'clock. The bus question has been
agitating the common council for
some time past, and all interested in
the question are invited to meet with
the bus committee that evening.

BISHOP WILSON AT M. E. RALLY

"Christian Vision" Cure for World's
Ils—Church Crowded With Meth-
odists From This Part of County.

The rally which District Superin-
tendent Grinton had arranged for the
Clinton Avenue M. E. Church for
Tuesday evening, drew an audience
that filled the church to overflowing.
The chief speaker was Bishop Luther
B. Wilson, resident bishop of the New
York area of Methodist Episcopal
churches. H. H. Flemming of the
Trinity M. E. Church, this city, intro-
duced Bishop Wilson, whose sym-
pathetic understanding of the needs
of the Methodist churches of this city
and county Mr. Flemming especially
took note of. For the people here,
Mr. Flemming expressed to the
bishop a sincere appreciation and
wish to cooperate in the work and
spiritual efforts of the church.

The topic on which Bishop Wilson
spoke was "The Future of the Na-
tions; What Are We Going to Do for
and With Them?" The need for
vision was emphasized by the speaker
but was shown not to be the ultimate
end, since vision alone will prove in-
effective if not carried forward into
action and efficient and capable ac-
tion. Take the Japanese situation.
The people have caught from the
Christian missionaries a vision such
as they have never had before. And
now, in the hour of Japan's great
need, we have, as has all the world,
added to the inspiration of vision, the
material aid—some \$30,000 from the
Methodist Board of Missions—that
proves the value of the vision.

But vision was shown to be not
always a willing outlook on life.
Sometimes it is forced upon us. See-
ing the slave girl sold on the block
in his youth, the vision of the
emancipation of this country from
the curse of human slavery was
forced upon Abraham Lincoln, and
the world reaped the fruits of that
vision, this country in particular.

Today we must have some real
vision of the needs of other nations
as well as our own; a vision of our
relationship with those nations as a
Christian people; nor are we to leave
this seeking for such a vision, the
need and the helplessness following
vision, from each one of us. But the
serious question is whether or no
our vision shall be the most Christian,
understanding and of high purpose.
Bishop Wilson cited an instance in
the life of the late President Harding
as well as that in the life of Lincoln,
as showing vision logically worked
out into action. At a time when the
need of Belgian relief was before a
Washington assembly, Mr. Harding
said to Herbert Hoover, "Neighbor,
I want to help a little," both the
neighborliness and the help being
ready for world service. Summed
up, vision rounded out, put into
needed and helpful action, is the
crying need of the nations of the
world in the present and future.

The Rev. Arthur Hewitt, pastor of
the Plainfield, Vermont, M. E. Church
gave a valuable talk on "Rural
Churches." While he brought much
of shrewd Yankee wit and humor to
his talk, his serious purpose was but
emphasized thereby. He urged his
fellow clergymen not to despise little
things or places, but to realize ear-
nestly that there is as valuable a field
of Christian activity in the small
rural churches as in the big city
parishes.

If a minister is really desirous of
actually serving his Master and help-
ing his fellow men he will find an al-
most unequalled opportunity in the
rural districts. Then if he is willing
to so serve, the daily should see to it
that he is counted by them worthy
of proper financial as well as spiri-
tual support and co-operation. The
clergyman living in the sight of
mountains and fields may receive an
inspiration that will be far, far
reaching, and at the same time will
have the time and opportunity for
study and progress toward the spiri-
tual things of life, all too hard to
find in any big city church.

The Rev. Mr. Hewitt himself is a
practical example of his own preach-
ing. For fifteen years he has served
as the pastor of the Church where he
now is in Vermont, during which
time he has declined invitations to
take up the pastorate of large city
churches. Nor is that all. During
this period of church service he has
served his community as their re-
presentative in the Vermont assembly
for four consecutive terms. His writ-
ings full of pith and point frequently
appear in the "Methodist Review."

Dr. Grinton spoke briefly about
the financial outlook of the King-
ston district and its plans of crystal-
lizing those visions into active ser-
vice during the remainder of the year.
The choir of the church added to
the inspirational features of the rally
by a special musical program well
given.

Besides large delegations from the
Clinton Avenue, St. James and Tri-
nity M. E. Churches of the city, there
were representatives from the Me-
thodist Churches of Glasco, Sauger-

"DRYS" TRIED TO VOTE REPUBLICAN

Lloyd Prohibitionists, No. 1 Primary
Ballots Of Own, Made Effort To
Use Republican Ballots At Primary.

In one town of Ulster county,
prohibitionists who had enrolled in
that party last year sought to vote
in the Republican primary on Tues-
day, basing their demand on the fact
that the Prohibition party went out
of existence as a party when it
failed to cast the number of votes
for its candidate for governor which
is necessary under the election law in
order to retain standing as a political
organization.

The action on the part of enrolled
Prohibitionists to vote in the primary
election of another party was con-
fined to the town of Lloyd, where en-
rolled Prohibitionists appeared at the
Highland poll and asked to be sup-
plied with Republican primary elec-
tion ballots. The inspectors of elec-
tion of the district refused to furnish
Republican primary ballots to any-
one except enrolled Republicans.

The refusal of the election inspec-
tors to disobey the primary election
law evidently resulted in further dis-
cussion because the election officials
telephoned to the office of the board
of elections in this city to learn
whether they were right in their re-
fusal. They were told that the
primary election law allows only en-
rolled members of a political party
to vote in the primary election of
that party, and prohibits everyone
else from so voting. The Prohibition
party, it was explained, had
gone out of existence as a state polit-
ical party because it had not sup-
ported its candidate in the last
gubernatorial election to the extent
of casting enough votes for him to re-
tain a party's control; consequently,
there were no Prohibition party can-
didates and of course no Prohibition
party primary ballots.

A second and then a third tele-
phone message was sent to the board
of elections making the same in-
quiries as had been made by the elec-
tion officers, and in each case the
provisions of the election law were
stated. Some of the Highland
Prohibitionists seemed to be under
the impression that they had the
right to vote in the primary of
another party as long as their own
party had gone out of existence, and
said that a letter of Prohibition Chief
P. N. Chase furnished the authority.
Careful reading of Chief Chase's
recent letters published in Kingston
newspapers fail to show either such
statement or authority, the chief not
having taken the position that
Prohibitionists are entitled to over-
ride the election or primary law.

RUSSELL AND MCCARTHY GET LEAGUE OFFERS

The Poughkeepsie Star says:
Two Poughkeepsie players were of-
fered positions with the Brooklyn
Dodgers after their exhibition game
here against the Red Sox Saturday.
Swat Russell and Joe McCarthy were
the receivers of the bids and it is not
known today whether they'll accept
or reject the propositions offered.
Russell who is a Poughkeepsiean and
a member of the Kingston Colonial
appeared at shortstop for the Sox in
place of Captain Jimmy Tedford res-
tored, Tedford being out on account
of injuries received Sunday in a
smashup with Steele. McCarthy was
recently signed by the Sox, the catch-
er coming here from Tannersville.
Mac was offered the job on account
of his penny showing yesterday while
Russell's work was also impressive.
Both will be given the opportunity
of going south with the Dodgers in
the spring.

TWO TRAFFIC CASES IN POLICE COURT TODAY

Theodore Huerlander of Corona, L.
I., was arrested on Tuesday after-
noon by Officer Fout on a charge of
parking his car for two hours on
John street. This morning Huer-
lander forfeited \$5 cash bail by fail-
ure to appear before Judge Robert G.
Groves in police court.
Robert Ruffman of Troy, N. Y.,
was arrested for driving his auto past
a trolley car discharging passengers
at Broadway and Meadow street, and
the hearing was adjourned to Friday.
Ruffman furnished bail for his ap-
pearance at that time.

NEW YORK COMBINED NEWSPAPER SCARCE HERE

The ten-named New York morning
newspaper was hard to get at news-
dealers here this morning. Only a
few copies were sent each dealer. The
paper contained the general news,
each item being "botted down" and
there were but eight pages.

The American, Herald, Journal of
Commerce, Daily News, Morning
Telegraph, Times, Tribune, World,
Staats-Zeitung and Il Progresso were
the papers that combined for the
edition.

A Sawkill Dance.

A dance will be held this evening
at Sawkill, and the Sawkill bus will
leave the uptown terminal at 8
o'clock.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the W. C.
T. U. will be held Thursday, Sep-
tember 20, at 2:30 o'clock in the
parlor of the St. James Church.

Utes, Olive Bridge, South Rondout,
Port Ewen, Eddyville, Rifton and
East Kingston.

VAN WAGENEN'S MAJORITY 1,700 IN A TOTAL OF 6,670 VOTES CAST

More Than Half of Enrolled Republicans Voted on Tuesday
as Compared With 37 Per Cent Last Year—Van Wag-
enen's Majority in Towns 780 and in City 920—Returns
by Districts.

ORGANIZATION MEN WIN PRIMARIES

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 19.—Organiza-
tion candidates swept the boards in
the primaries yesterday, the com-
pleted count today showing that in-
dependent opposition to a few
Democratic candidates in Brooklyn
failed.

Two independent candidates op-
posed Anning S. Prall, the Demo-
cratic organization candidate in the
eleventh congressional district but
he won an easy victory. James H.
Caulfield, Jr., the only Republican
insurgent for county office, lost the
fight to the regular nominee for
sheriff.

ELLENVILLE VOTES FOR MARATANZA

Tuesday the taxpayers of the vil-
lage of Ellenville voted on a propo-
sition to raise \$24,000 to be used for
tapping Lake Maratanza which lies
on the summit of Sam's Point, which
covers about forty acres and has a
depth of about four feet. The village
purchased the property about a year
ago. It is planned to tunnel the
mountain about 150 feet and tap the
lake, the water to run into what is
known as Short Gully and through
the brook for a distance of two miles
to the village reservoir. There was
considerable opposition manifested
but the proposition was carried by
fourty majority.

GOOD NEWS FOR CITY HALL FOLKS

The folks in the city hall who have
been owing the shivers the past
few days owing to the fact that the
heating plant in the building needed
repairs before the fires could be start-
ed will be pleased to learn that this
morning the building committee of
the common council awarded the con-
tract to repair the heating plant to
John Culham, and work will be start-
ed at once. The old fire places in the
various city departments which had
not been used in years have been
cleaned out and fires started in them.

MRS. BARMANN STARTS AN ACTION TO EVICT DISCH

This morning in city court a jury
was drawn to hear the testimony in
the action brought by Mrs. Susan
Barmann to dispossess Frank Disch
who conducts a business in the Bar-
mann building at Broadway and
Cornell street. Mrs. Barmann is re-
presented by Judge W. L. Brunner.
Mr. Disch, Mr. Disch is having a
new building erected on the op-
posite corner from the Barmann prop-
erty.

BUILDING AT 15 WEST STRAND CHANGED HANDS ON TUESDAY

The four story brick building at
No. 15 West Strand, the lower floor
of which was occupied for years by
Ritter's fish market, was sold on
Tuesday by Morris Seidenburg to
Morris Goldman and Mollie Miller.
The price paid was not made public.
The transaction was consummated
through Louis Alprin, agent.

OBSERVANCE OF YOM KIPPUR STARTS TODAY.

The observance of Yom Kippur,
the Day of Atonement, by Jews
throughout the world, starts at sun-
down this evening, and continues
until sundown tomorrow. Orthodox
Jews will refrain from eating and
drinking and spend all business
activities, devoting their time to
prayer at home and in the syna-
gogues or temples.

CLAIM RAYMOND POST

Raymond Post 15 years old of Ten
Broeck avenue, was arrested today
by the police charged with stealing
a horn from the automobile of Mr.
Vanderlyn of No. 775 Broadway. The
hearing was adjourned to Saturday.
What Raymond had done with the
horn was not stated.

P. T. A. School 1.

The Parent-Teacher Association of
School No. 1 will meet at the school
Thursday at 3:30 o'clock. All mem-
bers are asked to attend.

Harding Memorial Stamps.

The Harding Memorial stamps
were placed on sale this morning at
the main post office and the sub sta-
tions.

Interest in the primaries in Ulster
county on Tuesday centered in the
contest for the nomination for Mem-
ber of Assembly on the Republican
ticket, in which Assemblyman Van
Wagenen won by a plurality of 1,700.
Mr. Van Wagenen received 4,185
votes and Mr. Weaver 2,485. The
total votes cast was 6,670. Last
year the total vote was 5,595 of
which Ward received 3,529 and
Coons 2,066, the contest then being
in the nomination for Representative
in Congress. Last year 37 per cent
of the enrolled Republicans voted.
This year about 51 per cent of the en-
rolled Republicans voted. The re-
turns by districts follow:

Assembly.		
Towns and City.	Van Wagenen	Weaver
Denning	1	18
Denning	2	1
Esopus	1	75
Esopus	2	31
Esopus	3	38
Esopus	4	59
Esopus	5	55
Gardiner	1	39
Gardiner	2	30
Hardenbergh	1	8
Hardenbergh	2	18
Hurley	1	33
Hurley	2	47
Kingston	1	26
Lloyd	1	19
Lloyd	2	25
Lloyd	3	63
Marbletown	1	18
Marbletown	2	28
Marbletown	3	54
Marbletown	4	29
Marlborough	1	52
Marlborough	2	37
Marlborough	3	15
Marlborough	4	35
New Paltz	1	37
New Paltz	2	40
Olive	1	37
Olive	2	27
Olive	3	23
Plattekill	1	28
Plattekill	2	29
Plattekill	3	29
Rochester	1	32
Rochester	2	32
Rochester	3	18
Rosendale	1	45
Rosendale	2	44
Rosendale	3	25
Saugerties	1	77
Saugerties	2	45
Saugerties	3	55
Saugerties	4	65
Saugerties	5	41
Saugerties	6	30
Saugerties	7	22
Saugerties	8	33
Saugerties	9	23
Shandaken	1	53
Shandaken	2	17
Shandaken	3	60
Shawangunk	1	28
Shawangunk	2	31
Shawangunk	3	27
Ulster	1	41
Ulster	2	37
Ulster	3	21
Ulster	4	11
Wawarsing	1	34
Wawarsing	2	41
Wawarsing	3	29
Wawarsing	4	39
Wawarsing	5	39
Wawarsing	6	19
Wawarsing	7	17
Wawarsing	8	28
Wawarsing	9	32
Woodstock	1	79
Woodstock	2	31

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
INDIGESTION
25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

APPEAL COURT, ULSTER COUNTY

Margaret E. Kirkpatrick, Plaintiff,
vs.
Ernest H. Kirkpatrick, Defendant.
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled cause, the plaintiff, on the 1st day of September, 1923, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment, caused the same to be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 20th day of October, 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the property described in such judgment to be sold, and thereon described as follows:

"All that tract or parcel of land situated in the Town of Hurley, County of Ulster, and State of New York, as conveyed by Robert H. Kirkpatrick, Jun., his wife, to Alexander Kirkpatrick, Jun., by indenture of deed dated January 21st, 1878, and recorded January 20th, 1878, in the 20th of deeds at page 348, and in said deed described as follows:

"All that certain lot of land in the Town of Hurley, aforesaid, that part known as 'Walden' and is bounded on the north by the line of the lot of Robert H. Kirkpatrick, Jun., beginning at the north corner of said lot, thence easterly along the line of said lot to the stone ledge of rock, thence northerly along said ledge to the bounds of William Lockwood, thence easterly along the bounds to the place of beginning. Containing ten acres, be the same more or less."

"Also all that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the Town of Hurley, in said county, bounded and described as follows: All that part of the farm now occupied by the parties of the first part as follows: (viz) Beginning at the southwest corner of lands sold by the parties of the first part to James H. Kirkpatrick, on the line of Malaga and Brothers, from thence northerly course along the lands of said Malaga and Brothers to a stone wall just over the top of a ridge of ground; thence a southerly course along said stone wall as it bounds and turns to the lands now owned by the said Kirkpatrick; thence a southerly course along the line of the said Kirkpatrick to the southwest corner of said James H. Kirkpatrick lot; and thence along his line a northerly course to the place of beginning. The first above mentioned corner of James H. Kirkpatrick being a white pine stump standing on the southwest side of the Conrad Barreack Hollow. Containing about eight acres of land, be the same more or less. Being the same premises as conveyed by the parties of the first part here to the party of the first part by indenture of deed bearing even date herewith, and this mortgage is given to secure the purchase price of the premises in question."

Dated, September 12th, 1923.

WALTER N. GILL, Referee.

H. H. FLEMING, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Office and T. O. Address, No. 22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By Virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Robert H. Kirkpatrick, I have seized and taken all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described property to-wit:

"ALL THAT PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Town and Village of Lanesville, County of Ulster, State of New York, being known as the Northern half of Lot Number 4, and Lots Number 3 to 16 inclusive, in Block Number 4, on a map of lands of Oakwood Park, New York, made by D. H. Merritt and P. M. Store, and filed in Ulster County Clerk's office on the 22nd day of September, 1911, at 10:50 a. m., and a singular and several of said Lot Number 4, which said lots are more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the center of the lot, bounded on the south by the line of the northwesterly corner of Lot Number three, and running thence in a northerly direction along the line of said Lot Number three, twenty-two feet and twenty-eight, seventy-five feet to the intersection of the Southern boundary line of Lot Number twenty-seven; thence easterly along the line of said Lot Number twenty-seven, sixteen feet and six inches to a northerly line of Lot Number twenty-seven; thence in a northerly direction along the line of said Lot Number twenty-seven, sixteen feet and six inches to the south side of Fulton Road, thence in a westerly direction one hundred eight and fifty feet to the intersection of the line of the south side of Fulton Road to a stake in the center of the western boundary line of Lot Number four; said stake being twenty-five feet south from the northwesterly corner of said Lot Number four; thence in an easterly direction through the center of Lot Number four, one hundred forty-two feet and six inches to the intersection of the line of the south side of Fulton Road to the point and place of beginning. Being the same premises conveyed to Robert H. Kirkpatrick by David C. Store and Ada C. Store, his wife, by indenture of deed dated January 21st, 1878, and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office on December 1st, 1914, in Book No. 10, at page 348, and the said premises are to be sold subject to the rights therein of Jay M. Babb, who is to have the use, income and profits, and sole management of said premises, and during the term of her natural life, she, however, to pay all the taxes and assessments thereon of whatever nature and description, and to keep the same in suitable and proper repair."

WITH PROPERTY I SHALL OFFER FOR SALE, at the City of Kingston, on the 1st day of October, 1923, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, N. Y.

Dated this 12th day of September, 1923.

WILLIAM H. KOLTS, Sheriff.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK

Independent.

James O'Leary, of Kingston, N. Y., Edward O'Leary, if living, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained, and all other persons, at law and next of kin, and to all creditors of Frances Murphy, deceased, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

SENIOR CREDITORS:

Upon the petition of Mary Kellher of the City of Kingston.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 1st day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made directing the sale of the real property of the said deceased for the payment of her debts.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF we have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness John George P. Kaufman Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, on the 11th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty three.

Clerk of Surrogate's Court.

MAURICE W. ELLING, Attorney for Plaintiff.

288 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of the Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Caroline C. Hazard, Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Administrator of the Goods, Chattels and Credits which were of the estate of said deceased, at his office, corner Strand and Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., in said County, on or before the 20th day of October, 1923.

Dated, June 25th, 1923.

DE WITT ROOSA, Administrator of etc. of,

Caroline C. Hazard, Deceased.

MEN'S EARNINGS TWICE WOMEN'S

State Tabulates Factory Statistics Separately for First Time—Men Average \$31.50 and Women \$16.50.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Sept. 19.—The average weekly earnings of men in New York State factories are about twice as high as those of the women workers.

For the first time the earnings of factory workers published monthly by the State Department of Labor

have been tabulated separately for men and women for most of the representative firms. They show weekly earnings of about \$31.50 for men and \$16.50 for women. Earnings, as usual, were slightly higher in New York city than up-state. For the women the difference amounted to \$3.50. This statement was issued today by Industrial Commissioner Bernard L. Shientag.

In all the separate manufacturing industries the earnings of men are about twice as high as those of the women. It is not possible to say that women are paid half as much as men for the same work. No comparison of occupations within the different industries was possible. It is quite certain, for example, that the occupations of women in the metal trades are quite different from those of the men. The question arises, however, whether the wages of women are low because of the skill required is only half as great, or because the bargaining power of women is not so great as that of men due to restricted choice of occupations, over-supply in a few industries, lack of organization and other similar reasons. From the point of view of income and the cost of living it makes no difference whether women workers are paid less because wages are low on account of the particular industries involved, or low because of the predominance of women. In attempts to raise women's wages it is just as important to open more trades to women as it is to raise the wages in the trades in which they are now concentrated.

The women factory workers are crowded into a comparatively few industries. More than half of them are in the clothing, apparel and textile trades. In the metal trades they are in a few industries making electrical goods where increasing skill and processes involving limited skill are in demand. The only other large group of women factory workers is engaged in the preparation of food products.

Women are found in very small numbers in most of the highly paid trades. This may mean that the highest paid trades require the most skill or it may mean that the employment of women causes earnings to go down. In general men's earnings are lower in these industries in which women predominate. The only important exception is in the clothing trades in New York city where both men and women are highly organized. Wages of over \$50 weekly are paid to women in one highly organized trade but the number admitted to that occupation is almost negligible.

Of the industries employing any considerable number of women, high wages were paid up-state to women in the shoe factories, the cotton mills, the factories making cameras and photographic supplies and other instruments, and in the sugar refineries. In most of these, the highest paid industries, the earnings of women averaged less than \$17. The highest earnings for women in New York city were about \$25 weekly in the women's clothing and the millinery and dressmaking establishments. Earnings in the fur factories were also high.

The highest wages for men in New York city were \$45 for stone cutters and over \$40 in the printing plants. Up-state the highest earnings averaged \$36 in the steel mills and the light and power companies.

World's Coal Production in 1922

The world production of coal in 1922 exceeded the output for 1921 by 72,000,000 tons, despite the drop in the United States occasioned by the five months' miners' strike.

The geographical survey reported that the world had turned out 1,208,000,000 metric tons last year. The production in the United Kingdom rose to the level of the early war years and counterbalanced not only the loss in the United States but that of all other countries.

The miners' strike caused the United States to contribute a smaller part of the world's output than at any time in a decade. Turning over more than 40 per cent of the whole for the seven prior years, its percentage slumped to 34.8 per cent in 1922.

Old-Age Relief in Alaska

Alaska has an old-age pension system which includes a home for the aged, indigent Alaskans. It disburses monthly pensions of \$12.50 to men and \$25 to women without cost of administration, and maintains its home with only two salaried officials, a superintendent, who draws \$3,000 annually, and a secretary, on a nominal salary of \$50 per month. The supervision over pensions and the home is carried out by a non-salaried board of trustees, of which the governor is chairman.

Sure Thing

The faculty of Hollywood High is still looking for a certain young man whom they firmly believe may some day be president.

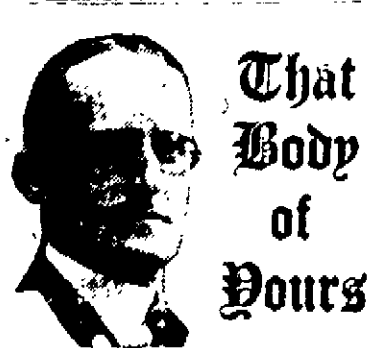
It happened in the auditorium

where one of the teachers was lecturing on California reptiles, regarding one of which he remarked, "this snake is said to strike with mathematical precision."

"Must be an adder," cried a voice from the back of the hall.—Los Angeles Times.

Stray Bite of Wisdom

Love is a secondary passion in those who love most, a primary in those who love least.—Lander.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

THAT TERRIBLE THING "EXERCISE"

It is amusing when you think about it how everybody talks about the benefit of exercise and yet what a bugbear it is to so many people. And yet when I can say to you definitely that five minutes in the morning, and three minutes at night will answer the requirements of the average man and woman, don't you think it is positively ridiculous not to be willing to give that much time to it?

When a man 74 years of age who has for the past 20 years taken pills for constipation, will tell you that twenty minutes after he takes the simple rocking exercise, he has a natural bowel movement, and has had since the second day he began the exercise, don't you think that those of us who are younger could get results?

You remember that it was Gladstone who said "All time and money spent in training the body pays a larger rate of interest than any other investment."

So if you are willing to take exercise the few minutes every morning and evening, the body will look for it and will give you the results just as naturally as you get results from eating and sleeping.

Nature pays her debts of commission and omission in the matter of exercise just as she does in eating and sleeping.

And now to get down to a practical basis.

Take the exercise whilst standing over a joist or well supported floor if possible so as not to shake or wake the house.

First—With or without a skipping rope, run, jog, or hop in one spot 100 times, alternating right and left leg as in ordinary running, raising the heel fairly well up behind.

Increase 5 each week up to 100.

ELLENVILLE TO HAVE HOSPITAL

A certificate of incorporation of the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, of Ellenville, which has been approved by Supreme Court Justice Joseph Rosch and the State Board of Charities has been filed for record in the office of the Ulster county clerk. The directors for the first year are: William L. Douglas, Deyo W. Johnson, Henry Herskowitz, Clarence A. Hornbeck, Burton H. Wood, Ellenville; Selah Terwilliger, Kerhonkson; Henry Moore, Grahamsville; Archibald Freer, M. E. Clark, E. C. Hoemer, Ralph Budd, William Cunningham, Ellenville; Andrew J. Poord, Kerhonkson; Jacob Benenson, Napanoch; William S. Doyle, Ellenville. The petitioners signing the certificate approved are: E. Gordon Jansen, William L. Douglas, E. C. Hoemer, P. S. Patterson, Frank B. Hoornbeck, M. E. Clark, William Softer, S. E. Denman, Silas G. Van Wagner, H. Westlake Coons, Max Silverman.

EDDYVILLE

Eddyville, Sept. 18.—Special Services at the Eddyville M. E. Church, September 23, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. G. W. Grinton, district superintendent, will preach and hold quarterly conference.

Service at Clove Chapel

Service will be held at the Clove chapel next Sunday, September 23, in the evening, at 7:30, when the Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite will preach.

And Then Do It

It is not much use to say "I can" unless you follow it with "I will."—Boston Evening Transcript.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK

26 BROADWAY

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

Individual Ability Is What Determines Farm Income

By George E. Roberts - Vice President

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK

From the SEPTEMBER MONTHLY BULLETIN Published by The National City Bank of New York

must be borne in mind that the \$8 per acre charge for the use of land is a charge that has resulted from competitive bidding for land under the stimulus of war prices for farm products. The cost of making a crop is the same on a given farm whether the land is valued at \$300 or \$100 per acre. The selling value of land is the capitalized value of estimated profits. When land is said to be worth \$300 per acre the meaning is that somebody is willing to give that price for the privilege of having what he can make the land produce. If he pays too much, his position is no different from that of any one who has paid too much for any other business. It is unfortunate to have many people do so, but many people have done so in other lines than farming in the last six years.

It is pertinent to say that all of the land in these Iowa counties, except such as may have been included in railroad grants, was sold by the United States government at \$1.25 per acre or given to settlers under the homestead act, within the memory of persons still living.

Cost of Producing Wheat

Closely following the above reports of farm incomes in Iowa in 1922 comes the report of a survey of wheat production in North Dakota in 1922, issued by the Farm Management Department of the North Dakota Agricultural College, and compiled by Rex E. Willard, Farm Economist. One hundred twenty-two records were secured by county agents in Pembina, Grand Forks, Richland, Barnes, Kidder, Wells, Ramsey, Ward, Williams and Grant counties. The records were obtained between August 1st and 8th. The counties are in different sections of the state. The average cost of producing wheat on the 122 farms is reported as follows:

State average

Man labor (including board) \$1.31

Horse labor 1.21

Seed 1.43

Manure 1.29

Tractor 1.21

Threshing 1.31

Automobile 1.39

Machinery 1.49

Miscellaneous 1.59

Management 1.69

Use of land 1.79

Total \$12.23

Yield per acre (bushels) 8.2

Cost per bushel \$1.49

It is apparent that the dominant factor in this statement is yield per acre, which is a highly variable factor with the farmer. The cost of producing a crop of wheat is practically the same up to the harvest, and nearly the same up to threshing, whether the yield turns out to be 8 bushels to the acre or 20. The report discusses yield per acre as follows:

Yield per acre is the biggest factor that determines the cost per bushel. While the cost of producing a small crop is less per acre than a large crop, the reduction in cost is nothing like as great as the yield. The following figures show approximately the average cost per acre and per bushel for yields ranging from 2.5 to 19 bushels per acre:

Yield per acre. Cost per acre. Cost per bushel

2.5 \$5.34 \$2.14

5.0 11.46 2.29

7.5 10.00 1.33

10.0 12.52 1.25

12.5 14.12 1.13

15.0 15.96 1.06

17.5 18.96 .89

19 bushels per acre:

It is therefore seen that even with an excellent yield of 19 bushels per acre a farmer can scarcely hope to make a profit at present prices. There are many individual farmers, however, who are able to reduce the cost so that in some cases, where good yields are being made, a profit will be secured in 1923.

It will be noted that if the farmer obtains a return that covers cost ac-

So many more each and another

30 made \$300 or less, while more than 100 were between these high and low groups. They all sell their products in the same markets and at practically the same prices. Those who have the lowest costs make the most money, and the difference is a matter of management. The low-cost producers lead the procession; they introduce and demonstrate new methods, which are gradually adopted by others, until they affect production costs generally; then selling prices are lowered and consumers benefit. Eventually the low-cost methods prevail, but the people who are slow to adopt them are under pressure.

In all kinds of business the marginal, high-cost producer is just existing while the low-cost producer is making money. So long as the relation between supply and demand is such that the output of the high-cost producer is required, prices will remain high enough to induce him to continue his operations, and he serves as an umbrella for all the low-cost producers. They get the same price he does, and are entitled to it. In time, however, as low-cost production increases, the high-cost production is undersold and eliminated, and the market is established on a lower basis. This is the survival of the fittest. It is the way of progress.

These farm figures show how little information a mere statement of "averages" may give about a situation. They usually indicate the line between the successful and unsuccessful, prosperity and poverty. These terms are relative and do not always mean the same thing, but always society is interested in bringing up the average. Presumably the condition of those below the average can be improved, but not by continuing as they are. There is something wrong with them or their methods when they fail to do as well as others under the same conditions.

The fact is that the people who are above the average in what they do, set the pace for the others and show the way. We have said that there probably is not much difference in the farms covered by this survey, but if there is a difference the farmers who are above the average have the best. They have the first pick. They make the prices for farms by offering to buy them, and may make the prices so high that farmers who are below the average cannot have good farms. This is one of the natural arrangements by which the best opportunities go to the people best able to improve them. It is not a bad arrangement for anybody, because it tends to secure the greatest possible production of the things which everybody wants. Even the people who are crowded out of this process of selection and management by this process will on the whole be better off by working under the direction of others.

A Monument to the Boll Weevil

Possibly the one-crop wheat-growers may derive a lesson from the action of the citizens of Enterprise, State of Alabama, who have recently erected a bronze fountain in the heart of the business district of the town, and dedicated it to the boll weevil, to whom they give credit for forcing that section of Alabama to abandon growing cotton exclusively and practice crop diversification. The inscription on the fountain reads:

"In Praise of the Boll Weevil, which Weevil and What It Has Done as the Herald of Prosperity, This Monument Is Erected."

So many more each and another 30 made \$300 or less, while more than 100 were between these high and low groups. They all sell their products in the same markets and at practically the same prices. Those who have the lowest costs make the most money, and the difference is a matter of management. The low-cost producers lead the procession; they introduce and demonstrate new methods, which are gradually adopted by others, until they affect production costs generally; then selling prices are lowered and consumers benefit. Eventually the low-cost methods prevail, but the people who are slow to adopt them are under pressure.

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English Apparel for Evening Wear

Refuse Embroideries and
Three Types of Silhouette
Sanctioned.

Lavish embroideries and three types of silhouette are sanctioned in evening wear, says a fashion correspondent of the New York Tribune. Embroidery in silk in modern designs with beaded embroidery done in strass and beads. These needlework in gold and Chinese Chinese is seen on black satin, which, by the way, is coming back into its own. Moroccan, Hindu and Indo-Chinese designs are largely used. In striking contrast to evening gowns of black satin are those of white satin covered with embroidery done in silk and brilliant. There is hardly an important designer who does not sponsor the white dress for evening wear.

The three types of silhouette featured are: The 1890 style with bustle and bustle effect, with its skirt draped up at the back to the bustle, which is frequently held out by a wire frame; the 1930 or Venetian silhouette of hourglass shape, which finds many delightfully modern interpretations, and last, but not least, the slender silhouette, which is perhaps the most general.

Polier uses all three of these silhouettes. The slender one he interprets with the use of his trimmable draping and with clinging materials. One of his models of bright gold cloth is draped to swathe the figure closely and is adorned with a long scarf of the purple gold cloth. One end falls forward over the left shoulder and the other is draped at the back, is caught to the right side and thence trails to the floor. The Venetian gowns have closely fitted bodices and very full skirts wired out in wide panniers.

Molyneux interprets the slender silhouette in straight Byzantine lines. A typical model is of white crepe marocain embroidered with brilliant. It is accompanied by a crown of brilliant and butterfly-shaped diamond earrings.

A gewgaw crepe model in a smoky shade of blue, created by this same maker, follows straight lines, although its skirt is made of fold upon fold of the supple crepe. It is accompanied by a wrap of jade green and silver lame, transparent and cut on Byzantine lines. The sleeves are wide and square. The silver makes diagonal zebra stripes across the border of the wrap. Many of Molyneux's evening wraps show the Byzantine lines and have straight back panels of lame with side pieces of lame or crepe.

Sleeves May Be Very

Long, Tight, or Short

Seldom in the history of the mode have sleeves been allowed more latitude and less longitude than this season sees them exhibiting. They may be very long and tight, as they always are in court-dresses, or very long, wrinkled and finished with plaiting; or even long and wide, if one follows Lanvin and Vionnet. There is an occasional peasant sleeve seen, too, with fullness caught into a narrow wristband of the material or of ribbon. But the outstanding sleeve for afternoon wear is short—so short as to be almost a cap. And for evening the sleeve shrinks out of sight altogether.

This tendency to believe in brevity as the soul of sleeves is bringing the scarf into notice as a solution of what to do with one's arms. Cheruit makes most interesting scarves that match or harmonize with the gown, trimming them for the evening with embroidery, and for daytime with appliques of fur—white or yellow, for example, being appliqué on black crepe de chine.

Simple Summer Frock of Plaited Georgette



Here is a charming afternoon dress for summer wear. It is of black-plaited georgette crepe with insets of white-beaded georgette.

An Evening Cape

Stunning evening wraps, cape-manteau type, are made of ribbon and marabou. The ribbons are wide and edged with marabou, each band of ribbon being sewed on to a georgette silk foundation. The wrap is lined with silk crepe. Fog gray satin ribbon and gray marabou, made on gray silk georgette and lined with clover pink silk crepe, makes a wrap that is a summer dream.

Waups and Circus Alike

Nature photographers know birds are easiest to approach and photograph at their nests, and so it is with waups, says Nature Magazine. In addition they are not unlike birds in that they may be attracted by putting up proper houses for them.

Shirrings of Ribbon Is Trimming Feature



This is an interesting hand-colored twill, trimmed with shirrings of ribbon in self-color and a harmonizing brown.

Cottons and Linens

Come in Gay Colors

No wonder the fashions of the summer are delightful, for never have materials been so varied in texture and design, and never have they revealed such marvelous and harmonious color contrasts. Even cottons and linens have not escaped the touch of color wizards. They glow with every tint of the rainbow and at times are startling in their striking contrasts of vivid shades.

The amazing loveliness of printed and embroidered silks and chiffons has inspired designers to create frocks whose appeal is that of simple graceful lines and exquisite colors.

There are smart little printed and embroidered linens for morning wear, patterned silks for afternoon, and flowered chiffon for evenings. These materials are handled with a skill and deftness which bespeaks a true flair for fashion. The new bustle and draped frocks emphasize the chic of materials which require little or no trimming. In mid-summer models they are seen again and again. One of these dresses is as simple as it is smart and youthful. For its fashioning is chosen a printed crepe of beige, with designs in a darker tone or brown. The back is slashed to show an underblouse of beige crepe and the front is brought around like an apron and ties in a huge bustle bow.

Quite similar in style is a dinner frock made of orchid flat crepe with an intricate design done in crystal and silver beads as a decoration on the front of the apron. This may be copied in a number of different materials and color effects.

Gay Sweaters Vary

Limited Wardrobe

The well-chosen accessory can make the most limited wardrobe appear to be of great variety. Now that summer is here and we need no longer care about the coal shortage, knit garments lure the pennies from the purse and the needles begin to click.

Sweaters, scarfs, jacquettes, hats for sport wear, yarn trimmings and bags made of yarn, in every color of the rainbow add the new plumage to the wardrobe. It seems that one cannot have too many sweaters. The same shirt, providing it be of neutral tone, permits of endless costume effects by the simple change of sweater.

Five to ten balls of lightweight yarns, combined with Angora for trimming at a very small cost, afford the material for the sweater. A few days of knitting at odd moments and a sweater is completed.

The designs and stitches in vogue are loose and the amount of yarn and the time required to make are much less than a few years ago.

Important to Give

Attention to Details

Attention to detail in dress is not only of primary importance but is also an economy. A heavy sum spent on a smart frock loses its value if the costume details, such as shoes, stockings, gloves, and above all, the correct hat, are neglected. Just as important is the fact that we do not do ourselves justice in the most up-to-date of gowns if these points of the costume are not carefully chosen. It is really not so much the dress we wear that draws attention; it is the whole appearance that creates an impression, pleasing or otherwise.

Little Girls' Capes

Heavy dark blue crepe is used for little girls' capes. These have collars of soft brown fur.

Speaking of Fruit

Sometimes a fellow makes a date with a peach he believes will turn out to be the apple of his eye, but eventually she proves a lemon that no sensible chap could care a fig for.—Farm Life.

A Host of Brilliant Displays in Autumn Needs

THREE BIG SPECIALS

AXMINSTER RUGS, either in seamless or seamed, Smith's make, in Persian or floral designs. Special \$34.98
FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING, new line of patterns. Special per sq. yd. 44c
CORK LINOLEUM, Wild's or Cook's make, new patterns in tile or matting effects. Special per sq. yd. 89c



A BETTER STORE

With the service improving each day. Perhaps you've noticed that the R-G-R Store never stands still. Each day we endeavor to do something to make this a better trading place. Last month—The New Baby Shop. This month—New fixtures on the main floor. Everything to make YOUR STORE one you can be proud of.

We Repeat It—No Seconds but Always Better Value for Less Money at R-G-R

WE ARE CERTAINLY SELLING HATS

Every New Masterpiece in AUTUMN MILLINERY

Paris-inspired Modes.

Modes originated on Fifth avenue. And R-G-R created Millinery.

All distinctly French in vivaciousness, the way of adornment.

But distinctly R-G-R in lowness of price.

Adorned with swirls of Ostrich, Burnt Goose Fancies, Cocardes and Pompons of Coque, Giant Flowers, Lovely Laces and every conceivable garniture that Fashion decrees.

The colors—Paris favors Black, but she smiles with equal favor on the smart family of Browns, Blue Spruce, Rosewood, Nasturtium tones and Dahlia tones.

Prices \$7.50 to \$27.50

IN THE ART SECTION

THESE SPECIALS

STAMPED MUSLIN SPREAD, good quality unbleached muslin, full size, new designs. This week only \$1.89
Art Dept.

STAMPED PILLOW CASES, 42 inch, hemstitched for crochet and scalloped edge. Special value. Pair \$1.10
Art Dept.

STAMPED HUCK TOWELS, guest size, new designs, value 25c. 19c
Art Dept.

BIG VALUES IN DRAPERIES

\$1.25 TERRY CLOTH, 36 in. wide, double faced, beautiful new designs, new fall colorings, in blue, rose, green, brown, lavender and mulberry combinations, for portieres and window draperies. \$1.25 value 98c yd.

59c CRETONNES, light and dark colors, a host of wanted designs, 36 in. wide, for interior decoration. Special at 45c yd.

49c CRETONNE, new fall designs, light and dark colors, stripes and figures, floral and conventional. Special at 33c yd.

39c CRETONNE, light and dark colors, 36 in. wide, all the wanted designs, fine even thread, no dressing. Special at 23c yd.

SPECIALS IN COTTON GOODS

40 INCH SHEETING, unbleached sheeting, will give exceptional service 15c

AMERICAN PRINTS, light ground with black and colored stripes and figures 9c

36 INCH PERCALES, light or dark, figures and stripes 15c

APRON GINGHAM, fast color, blue and white checks 15c

36 INCH BLEACHED MUSLIN, regular 21c, free from dressing. 17c

25c DRESS GINGHAM, stripes, checks, plaids, plain color 19c

36 INCH COLORED OUTING FLANNEL, light ground with pink or blue stripes, good assortment to select from 19c

27 INCH WHITE DOMET, a good quality bleached domet flannel, regular 19c 15c

36 INCH WHITE DOMET, exceptional value, regular 25c, full bleached 19c

36 INCH CHALLIE, for comfort covering, the largest assortment in the city 19c

CHARMING NEW SILK HOSIERY FOR FALL

These new silk stockings will surely meet with the approval of all good dressers for their unusually fine, even weave and the reinforced tops and soles which insure long wearing quality. Black, white and the most preferred shades.

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE, full fashioned, mercerized, garter top, black and the new autumn shades \$1.95

WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE, full fashioned, flare garter top, black and cordovan. \$1.29

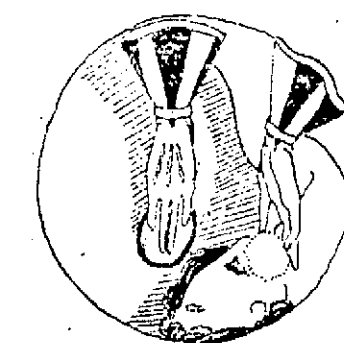
WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE, mercerized lisle, double sole, high spliced heel, black, cordovan, gray and beaver 47c

CHILDREN'S RIBBED HOSE, fine ribbed, black, cordovan and white. 29c



FOR HIS MAJESTY OR HERS

The New Baby Shop is the Cutest Ever



SELECTING FALL GLOVES
HERE IS A DELIGHTFUL
TASK

For never were so many pretty styles evolved in one season. Fall with its numerous outdoor and indoor occasions require a particular type for each. Here among the smartest gloves are—
Kayser Gloves .79c to \$2.50
Wearright Novelty Gloves, \$1.00 to \$3.25
Kid Gloves \$1.50 to \$5.97

Everyone is impressed with it. A really charming display in a brand new section. Everything to help you start the little one off right. Complete, that's the only word that expresses it. A splendid display of little gifts, too.

UNDERWEAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY

THE BEST QUALITIES ARE CHEAPEST IN THE END

BOYS' GRAY FLEECE LINED UNION SUIT, in high neck and long sleeves, ankle, in 4 yr. to 16 yr. \$1.39 value. Special. \$1.19
BOYS' LIGHT WEIGHT COTTON UNION SUITS, high neck and long sleeves, ankle length, Balbriggan suits in 6 to 14 years, for. \$1.00
CHILDREN'S WAIST SUITS, Forest Mills make, high neck and long sleeves, ankle length, white or ray, \$1.25 value for 89c
LADIES' LIGHT WEIGHT VEST AND PANTS, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, with band top. Exceptional value at .50 and 59c

TRY FOREST MILLS OR MUNSING UNION SUITS

This fall and winter you'll be more than surprised at the extra comfort and long wear you get from these quality garments.

THESE FOR MEN

MEN'S "MUNSING" UNION SUITS, "Munsing" fine cotton ribbed union suits, long sleeve ankle length, all sizes 34 to 48, cream color \$2.00
MEN'S UNION SUITS, men's gray ribbed union suits, medium weight, all sizes 34 to 46. \$1.50
"MUNSING" DROP SEAT UNION SUITS, Munsing drop seat union suits in part wool or all wool, sizes 34 to 46 at \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6
"ROOTS" NATURAL WOOL UNDERWEAR, the natural wool shirts and drawers, all sizes 32 to 50, shirts and single or double breasted. Prices at .52 to \$4.50
"ROOTS" WOOL UNION SUITS, try the new "Roots" wool union suits, fine ribbed, in part wool or all wool, all sizes. Priced at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.00

ANDRE POLAH VIOLIN RECITAL AT THE MAVERICK

The program for the Maverick concert to be held Sunday, September 23, includes a violin recital by Andre Polah. Mr. Polah has recently been with the New York Philharmonic orchestra and the Detroit Symphony orchestra. He served his apprenticeship under Ysaie in Belgium, and Massenet in France and his successful concert appearances in practically every European country before the war demonstrated that a new star had arisen in the musical firmament. Coming to America, Mr. Polah rapidly took his place as one of the most brilliant violinists before the public and wherever he has appeared he has impressed audiences and critics alike with his splendid musicianship and the fire and the passion of his playing. He will be assisted by Inez Carroll, pianist, and the Maverick string quartet.

The program:
I.
Concerto pour violon solo, piano solo et quartet—Opus 21—Ernest Chausson

- (1) Decide
- (2) Sicilienne
- (3) Grave
- (4) Tres Anime

- II.
- (a) Allemande.....Veracini
- (b) Arioso.....Tartini
- (c) Menuet.....Haydn-Carl Friedberg
- (d) Tambourin.....Mondonville

- III.
- (a) On Wings of Song Mendelssohn. Agron
- (b) La chanson des abeilles Philpuci Polah
- (c) La fille aux cheveux de lin.....Debussy-Arthur Hartmann
- (d) Caprice Espagnole.....Ketten-Loeffler

Birds of a Feather.

Rev. Mr. Smith, rector of a fashionable London church, was induced to preach at a well-known prison. When in the vestry he said to the prison chaplain: "Now I have come, I don't know what to say to your convicts." The chaplain replied: "Preach exactly as if to your own congregation—remember, my people have been found out; yours have not."



Guglielmo Marconi

It has been announced in Milan, Italy, that Senator Guglielmo Marconi, famous inventor of the wireless and a member of the Italian Senate, has become a member of the Fascist, which was organized to oppose radicalism.

Biggest Land Area in Asia.

Asia covers one-third the land surface of the globe, with a coast line more than 9,000 miles greater than the entire circumference of the earth, says the Detroit News. The continent stretches from the equator to the north pole; from the narrow Behring strait that separates it from North America to the Suez canal that cuts it off from Africa. It embraces the most desolate and uninhabitable areas of the earth; at the same time it sustains the densest populations. Its face is scarred by the deepest depressions yet measured by man; while, on the other hand, its tremendous unconquered, mist-shrouded mountains far overtop those of all other continents. It experiences the highest-known temperatures and also the coldest known to man—temperatures far colder than the Polar regions.

Telling the Age of Fish.

How many people can tell the age of a fish if asked to do so? It has been found that the age of a fish can be told from the scales, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. These increase in size annually, two rings being formed each year. The outer rings, which lie on either side of the base of the cranial cavity, afford another means of determining age. Each spring a white ring is formed, and each autumn a black one. Thus the number of black and white rings discloses the fish's age. In the case of flat fish the latter method has been found very reliable, whereas in the cod the scales give a better result.

Golf "Tombs" Tournament.

In a flag tombs tournament, play is on a medal basis, the players' club handicaps being usually allowed. Each player is permitted to play a number of strokes equivalent to the par for the course, plus his handicap, and when he has played his last shot he must mark the spot where his ball lies with a flag bearing his name. Instead of using a flag to designate the point at which the player has completed his number of strokes the replica of a tombstone is sometimes used, bearing an epitaph something to the effect that "Here died Jim Smith, Oct. 15, 1922."

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
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Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 19, 1923.

BE BIG.

Now that the primaries are over there is but one thing for all hands to do; get together and elect the winners. The vote proved the choice of the enrolled electors, and while there may be some disappointments, which is natural, there is no better way to forget them than to work to elect the victors. The purpose of the primary is to select candidates for various local offices, and those named must be accepted as the ones preferred by the majority.

It was said when the direct primary law was adopted that the primaries would leave all feeling among the defeated, which in some instances would not be forgotten even on election day. That is not so today for the enrolled voters have come to realize that when they take part in a primary election they practically declare themselves to be the victors. Were this not the case there would really be no occasion to have a primary. The unenrolled voter has a perfect right to vote for any candidate on election day, but the enrolled voter who takes part in a primary is by all rules pledged to stand by the outcome.

As an illustration of what the primary means, the member of any society who would attend a meeting and say that he would only accept the result if the result was as he wanted it would hardly be looked upon as loyal. The very same rule applies to primary contests, for the will of the majority must determine. The loyal member of any organization, political or otherwise, is the member who expresses his opinion and then accepts the result whether it is according to his view or not. It must be remembered that an individual can be wrong just as well as a group of individuals.

But the primaries are over and now is the time to be big and for all hands to get together, forget any grievances, should there be any, and work for the election of the candidates. By doing so they prove that principles are bigger than persons, and by this method the number of Republican Assemblymen will be increased and next year the state will be put in the Republican column when a President and Governor are to be elected.

THE "FLAMING CIRCLE."

Doubtless the spokesmen for the Ku Klux Klan are ready to point to a vast deal of worthy accomplishment as well as a long list of impeccable aims, but so far as the general public is aware the chief achievements of the Klan have been to get itself much talked about and widely condemned. So great has been the opposition that something like competition has developed in the form of a new order in Ohio. West Virginia and Pennsylvania calling itself the "Knights of the Flaming Circle," boasting of 15,000 members already and inviting all opponents of the Klan to join. It is not stated whether the new order's real object is to break up the Klan or to share in what looks like a good thing on the commercial side, but "Flaming Circle" unquestionably suggests an ambition to rival the "Fiery Cross" in its own field of remunerative activity.

Among the Klan's achievements may also be listed innumerable whippings of citizens adjudged to be in need of "regulation." If the showing of the Oklahoma authorities may be accepted as reliable. According to these, the evidence in connection with the 2,500 whippings and similar indignities reported in that State "leads straight to the doorstep" of the Ku Klux Klan, whose floggers use "a leather strap about three inches wide and four feet long," the end of the strap being "cat-tailed, sliced into three parts." We may well believe that "fifty lashes" from such a rod of correction wielded by a strong arm made the 2,500 victims squirm during its application as well as later inclined to seek a more quiet life at a distance from such a scene of unpleasant excitement. We read of one elderly man who was whipped because he criticized the management of a local school, and of a man and woman who were dragged out of their beds and beaten because they were charged with selling beer. It remains to be seen whether the "Flaming Circle" will succeed in im-

venting even more picturesque and effective methods of "regulation," but that there will be keen rivalry between the two orders and quenchless ambition to excel may be taken for granted.

A settlement of the coal controversy on the basis of Governor Pinchot's proposals has been announced, but the Governor himself is quoted as saying that "a slight temporary rise in the price of coal" will be a necessary incident of the peace he has achieved. Without more definite assurances that the increased price will be either slight or temporary, the patient consumer can at least summon the consolations of philosophy as he recalls that it has ever been his fate to become the "goat."

Burroughs Nature Club Notes

What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Department of this paper, enclosing self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. Herewith a specimen to identify. My coon dog for weeks seemed to have trouble with his nose, and could not follow the trail. One day he gave a violent sneeze and expelled this worm from the nose. Since then he has been in his usual form.

2. Do moles eat vegetation?

3. Is there any animal with blue on its body?

Answers in Tomorrow's Nature Notes

Answers to Previous Questions.

1. In our yard, after noticing a disagreeable smell, we found a flat jelly-like substance from which grew a tube or stalk, pure white, hollow inside. On top a little umbrella-like closed thing, fluted, covered with silvery green. I have seen mushrooms but nothing like this. Can you tell what it was?

Probably Stinkhorn fungus, one of the Phalloides, of which there are several species. Grow on the ground or on decaying organic matter lying on ground, from spawn or mycelium in matted rope-like strands, from which the fruit-body pushes up. Space forbids a complete description here. Try Marshall's The Mushroom Book or Atkinson's Mushrooms. The odor is supposed to attract flies to the jelly-like substance in which spores have settled, so that the spores are distributed on the flies' feet.

2. Do snakes drink water? Yes, and need a good deal of it. They suck it up in the mouth, a habit very difficult from that of their relatives, the lizards, which drink by lapping dew drops from vegetation.

3. What sort of trees are you likely to find nuthatches on?

More common on the hard wood trees than on pines. Old apple trees are also visited. As nuthatches customarily move downward on a trunk by running head first, they have to depend on their feet, and not on the tail as a prop in going down, as woodpeckers do, they choose a tree where footing is good.

THANKSGIVING BEFORE HYLAN RESUMES WORK

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Cheerful and confident he is getting well, Mayor John F. Hyland of New York, awoke this morning after six hours of "real" sleep and inquired of his nurse how soon he could have "something to eat."

The mayor carefully following every direction of the doctors and nurses, and it is expected he will have so far regained his health in another week that he can go to Atlanta City for a complete rest.

The mayor still is very weak and for some days yet no one but his most intimate friends will be permitted in his room.

If the doctors have their way, it probably will be nearly Thanksgiving before the mayor gets back on the job as chief executive of New York city.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 19, 1903.—Oscar W. Rose and Mrs. Mary Griffin married.

Death of Sarah G. Moran on Green street.

Cider mill of Austin Merritt near Highland destroyed by fire.

Sept. 19, 1913.—Augustus Cole badly injured in fall from apple tree at Union Center.

Robert B. Corkendall died in New York city.

Death of Robert A. Hoffman on Pearl street.

Mrs. Hannah M. Robinson died in New York.

Good Old Grandpa.

"Consider the smile, my son," admonished old Grandpa Pennypacker. "A smile is much more than a pleasing facial contortion. It will smooth your way through life. It may get you a promotion or win a wife for you. The smile makes sales for the merchant and breezes the professional man along his helpful way. You can actually draw a salary on a smile. Keep this in mind the next time you visit the theater. Many a successful vaudeville player has no other stock in trade."

Computing Relative Humidity.

To obtain the relative humidity from readings of the wet and dry thermometers, it is necessary to have the reading of a very accurate barometer, in order to know the air pressure. However, it would be a great waste of time to have to compute the relative humidity for each test when a set of psychrometric tables can be obtained from the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 10 cents.

TEST IN TULSA WALTON'S RULE

Civil Court Cites Military Officers to Show Cause Why Men Held by Them Should Not be Released on Habeas Corpus.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Tulsa, Okla., Sept. 19.—Tulsa came back into the limelight of martial law activity today. The stage was set for a legal battle of the first magnitude, the occasion being a test of the superiority of military or civil law in Tulsa county. The outcome of this case will definitely decide if the right of habeas corpus can be denied under the military regime.

Habeas corpus proceedings, which were suspended by Governor Walton at the time of his declaration of martial law, have been instituted by the wives of Ben and Grover Sikes and Earl Sacks, claiming these men are illegally held by military authorities and asking their release. Adjutant General Markham had been cited to appear by court by Judge Albert C. Hunt to show cause why the men, supposed to have confessed that they were Klansmen and members of a flaming party, should not be released by the military. The governor will be represented by Assistant Attorney General King.

The three men whose release is sought were the first to be tried in this county for alleged floggings and were sentenced to two years each in the penitentiary but granted a stay of execution by Governor Walton so they could be used as witnesses.

The court of military inquiry was in session today and the general routine of examining witnesses continued but nothing of a sensational nature was developed. Whether this is the calm before the storm is a matter of conjecture in view of Governor Walton's statement that there are a hundred men in Tulsa county who face trial on riot charges.

The city is quiet, no troops are in evidence except at the police station and courthouse.

That martial law has not interfered with activity here is shown by the overwhelming attendance at the county fair now in progress.

THE OFFICE CAT



By Jumbo

The wide difference in prices makes us wonder if they still get bacon from hogs nowadays.

Dental golf is the new popular sport. Anyone who has blackberry pie for dinner and a set of tooth-picks can play.

All fish aren't caught on bent pins, some get caught on fraternity pins.

It's so hot in the big towns that the people look like poached eggs hunting for toast to sit on.

Unrecorded historic moments (Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh) Keep your shirt on, Walt.

The chief trouble with the Volstead law isn't defective teeth, but itching palms.

Some Ham.

A young lady was waiting to mail a package at the post office when a stranger bumped her shoulder. She glared at him, thinking it was done intentionally.

"Well," he growled, "don't eat me up."

"You are in no danger, sir," she said. "I am a Jewess."

"I can't make head or tail of this thing," said the dub as he puzzled over the elephant.

From the "Book on Etiquette": The gentleman has sat upon a tack—shall he call the waiter or extract it himself?

Wouldn't it be terrible if a woman wanted a new washing machine every time her husband decided to trade in his old car for a new one?

Please be Nice.

Why not stop this kicking? And all this fuss and fret? The sort of weather that we have is all we're going to get.

Why not cease this knocking? And all this bawling and spite? If things go wrong, just hating will never make them right.

The way we treat our presidents is to heap abuse upon them while alive and heap flowers upon them when dead.

The full gasoline tank has superseded the full dinner pail.

Epicurean.

Names is names the country o'er, But we are puzzled yet: Hunger—tortured, lean and poor, What has the Soviet?

No doubt men would like salad and lettuce sandwiches if they had to do the cooking.

Good for Burns.

Burns will occur in the kitchen, so it is well to remember that a raw potato is a good remedy. Scrape or grate the potato and apply it like a poultice to the injured surface; it will be found most soothing.

IN THE AIR TONIGHT

Radio Programs That Are Free As the Air That Carries Them.

Radio programs for tonight are:

KDKA—Pittsburgh, 326 Meters.

6:00—Baseball scores.

6:05—Dinner concert continued.

6:30—Literary program conducted by Marjory Steward.

6:45—The children's period.

7:00—Baseball scores.

7:05—"Saving the Engineer at Night," William E. Mott.

7:20—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra.

8:45—Market report.

9:00—Baseball scores.

9:55—Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast.

WEAF—New York, 492 Meters.

7:30—Sport talk, Thornton Fisher.

7:40—Joel Coffey, pianist.

7:50—Farm problems.

8:00—Joel Coffey, pianist.

8:10—Janet Bush Hecht, mezzo contralto; Katherine Tift-Jones, southern dramatic reader; John A. Holland, violinist, and Mabelanna Corby, pianist.

9:00—Browning, King and Company's Wednesday night dance.

WJZ—New York, 453 Meters.

7:30—Final baseball scores.

7:35—Concert.

7:45—"The Progress of the World."

8:00—Concert.

8:15—"The Work of the Chemical Engineer," H. C. Parmelee.

8:30—Concert.

9:00—"American Legion Night" Alfred Wilson Post, No. 688.

10:55—Time signals and weather forecast.

11:05—Resumption of "American Legion Night" program.

Some Are Just Spoiled.

"Men," mused Mr. Meekins, "men are just like eggs—they're fresh, rotten and hard-boiled." —Richmond Times-Dispatch.

OIL HEATING is a proved success

THERE is no question of the utility and practicability of oil-heating for homes and buildings. Thousands of oil heating devices have been installed during the past five years.

They are easily put in at a moderate cost, and, with automatic heat control, the whole house can be kept at any degree of temperature wished for. And beyond that, there is an absolute freedom from dust, litter and ashes.

SOCONY FURNACE OIL is the ideal fuel for any central heating oil device. It can be stored in quantities, the supply is easily replenished, and the cost, in view of its convenience and combustion efficiency, is moderate.

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ON THURSDAY,

September 20th, our store will remain closed on account of holiday.

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Prevent Destruction



The Wrenchings of an Earthquake are in the Frost!

ITS icy grip tears apart the strongest iron joints, and forces a thousand openings in the wood for rats and rots to enter. Its freezing clutch cuts certain ruin in a hundred secret places in your home.

Prevent this destruction. Stop the fury of the elements with the tough wall of paint. Use Devoe Products to give your home invincible protection and enduring beauty.

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Ford Touring, '17....\$100
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Ford Touring, '18....\$150
Oakland Tour., '19...\$300
Chevrolet Tour., '19...\$150
Maxwell Road., '22...\$675
Maxwell Tour., '23...\$725
Maxwell Tour., '22...\$650
Maxwell Tour., 20...\$150
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Elgin Touring, '21....\$250
Hupp Tour., '21....\$600
Hupp Coupe, '22....\$850
Hupp Touring, '22....\$850

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We invite you to call on us and if we can render any assistance to you in making a selection we will be glad to do so. Our long experience in this line is worthy of consideration. Come and see us or telephone and we will call on you. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Are Inexpensive.

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Effective September 9, 1923

Eastern Standard Time

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Kingston Point 11:25 a. m.
Rondout Station 11:35 a. m.; 1:20 a. m.; 1:30 p. m.

Union Station 10:20 a. m.; 10:40 a. m.; 11:30 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:

Union Station 10:35 a. m.; 10:45 p. m.
Rondout Station 10:55 a. m.; 11:05 p. m.
Kingston Point 11:00 a. m.

*Daily; †Daily except Sunday; ‡Saturday only.

Hudson River Day Line

Steamers "Washington Irving," "Hendrick Hudson," "Robert Fulton," "De Witt Clinton," "Albany," "Alexander Hamilton" (under construction).

Daily including Sunday. Daylight

Saving Time.

Down Steamer leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Yonkers and New York City, arriving W. 120th St. 5:40 P. M. W. 2d St. 6:00 P. M. Deobusses St. 6:30 P. M.

Up Steamer leaves Kingston Point 2:30 P. M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:30 P. M.

*Time Table subject to change without notice.

Music. Restaurant. Luncheon.

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Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN.

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Everybody Come—
SHOP ON EVERY FLOOR AND
LOOK FOR THE YELLOW
SIGNS.

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Splendid quality sheets for full size and three-quarter beds. Snowy bleach, round thread muslin. Firmly woven. Will give long service. \$1.50 value.

\$1.50 TO \$2.00 WOOL DRESS GOODS \$1

Plain and fancy dress goods 38 to 42 inches wide. Good colors for women and children dresses.

\$1.50 SILK VELVET \$1

18 inches wide. Full line of colors. A desirable quality for millinery purposes, trimming, etc.

MEN'S SILK SHIRTING \$1

Fibre silk shirting in a variety of handsome stripe effects. A nightgown and long wearing material for men's shirts. 32 in. wide.

CRIB BLANKETS 2 FOR \$1

Soft, comfy blankets for baby's crib. Pink, blue and gray fancy designs. Worth 79c each.

RED STAR DIAPERS \$1

20x20 inches. All hemmed ready for use. \$1.50 value. Dozen ..

79c TURKISH TOWELS 2 FOR \$1

Extra large and extra heavy. Double thread. A quick drying towel for bath rooms.

\$1.50 FRUIT-OF-LOOM PILLOW CASES, EACH \$1

Made of the good Fruit Muslin with fancy lace edge and medallions. Size 45x36 inches.

Housekeepers! See the Wonderful Bargains the Basement Offers—

FIRST QUALITY GRAY ENAMEL WARE \$1.00

These high grade Enamelware pieces are worth \$1.50 to \$1.98. Articles of every day use and in the most used sizes. First quality

12 Qt. Covered Soup Kettles
Large Size Chamber Pails
17 Quart Dish Pans
5½ Quart Tea Kettles

Two Quart Double Boilers
16 Quart Preserving Kettles

\$2.00 ASH CANS \$1.00

Heavy corrugated galvanized iron. Steel rim top and bottom. Extra strongly built to withstand hard usage.

—Limit 1 to a customer.

\$1.50 Garbage Cans \$1.00

Choice of the two largest sizes—extra deep tight fitting cover that animals cannot remove.

—A special bargain

\$2.00 COPPER BOTTOM WASH BOILERS \$1.00

Regular family size. Heavy copper bottom. A good serviceable wash boiler.

\$1.50 GALVANIZED WASH TUBS \$1.00

Heavy galvanized iron. Steel rim, strong handles. Rust proof.

DECORATED CUPS and SAUCERS Half Doz. \$1.00

Japanese thin China with pretty decoration. Regular price is 25c each

PURE LINEN TABLE DAMASK \$1.00 yard

An unheard of price and only possible in one of our Dollar Sales. Closely woven. Silver or half bleached. 64 in. wide. Assorted patterns. So low in price that we feel we must tell you that it is first quality and sells regularly at \$1.50 a yard

Unbleached Muslin, 10 yds. \$1.00

Worth 15c yard. A yard wide. Good strong muslin for many purposes. Especially good for mattress and furniture covers

Standard Apron Gingham 8 yards \$1.00

The good old gingham that makes the most durable of common aprons. Fast Indigo dyes. Assorted checks.

Hosiery Bargains—Possible Only at Our Dollar Sales

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE \$1.00

Medium weight silk. Smooth fitting ankles, high apicled heels, double soles and toes, lisle garter tops and full fashioned. A wonderful Dollar Day item. Black, gray, cocoa and cordovan. Easily worth \$2.00 a pair. Come early.

WOMEN'S SILK AND FIBRE HOSE—2 PAIR \$1.00
Worth 89c pair. Seam back with fashion markings. Nar rowed ankles, lisle tops. Black, nude, cinnamon and gray.

DRUMMER BOY HOSE 4 PAIR \$1.00
Regularly 29c and 39c pair. The strongest of stockings for children. All sizes 6-12 to 11.

WOMEN'S MERCERIZED HOSE—3 PAIRS \$1.00
Lustrous silky finish. Re-inforced at wearing points. Black and Cordovan.

Electric Curling Irons \$1.00

The quickest and best way to curl hair is with an electric curler. Usually very expensive, this sale puts them within the reach of every woman.

Fancy Market Baskets Nest of 3—\$1.00

Regular price \$1.47 a nest. Fancy colored straw. Strong handle. For marketing or general use they are very useful.

Stylish Hats \$1.00

HATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES THAT ARE WORTH \$2.98 TO \$3.98

The styles are right and many fine values are in this lot. Hats for sports and every day wear.

Plenty of Good Values in Muslin Underwear



89c Night Gowns Two for \$1.00

Made of white and pink batiste. Neatly trimmed

\$1.50 NIGHT GOWNS \$1.00
Fine quality Nainsook. Low neck, short sleeves. Lace and embroidery trimmed.

\$1.49 PAJAMAS \$1.00
One or two piece style in pink, orchid or blue batiste. Very comfy sleeping garments.

79c STEP-INS—2 FOR \$1.00
Pink, orchid and peach colors. Fine quality Voile and Batiste.

\$1.59 LINGETTE BLOOMERS \$1
Soft, silky Lingette in navy, black, gray and purple.

69c BLOOMERS—TWO FOR \$1
Well made of fine quality Batiste. Sizes 6 to 14 years

CHILDREN'S DRESSES \$1.00
Annokeag Gingham in neat checks. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Regular \$1.49.

\$1.49 PANTIE DRESSES \$1.00
Plain Chambray, Gingham and Dotted Voile

\$1.39 SERGE BLOOMERS \$1.00
For girls of 6 to 14 yrs. Good quality Wool Serge. Roomy cut.

Children's Wear In the Dollar Sale

Bungalow Aprons
Two for \$1.00

You'll be surprised at the good quality and full cut of these aprons. Trimmed with rick-rack braid.

Women's and Misses Sweaters \$1.00

Slip-over style with long sleeves. Soft Shetland yarns in one and two tone effects.

Brass Smoker's Stands \$1.00

Worth \$2.00. Brush brass finish. Solid bottom. Every man needs one of these stands.

FRUIT-OF-LOOM MUSLIN 6 yards \$1.00

Less than the mill price to-day. The best muslin for all domestic purposes. Pure bleach. Limit 20 yards to a customer and none to dealers.

GOOD UMBRELLAS \$1

—\$1.50 to \$2.00 values

Fine durable quality American Cotton Taffeta on strong Paragon frames. Bakelite, fancy wood and leather handles with ring or strap.

\$1.50 Pettibockers and Petticoats \$1.00 each

Well made of Moire Satin. Regular and extra sizes in the petticoats. Black, navy, green and purple.

Strong Values on the 3rd Floor FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING—2½ SQ. YARDS \$1.00

At the rate of 40c yd. or just 29c less a sq. yd. than regular price. Best quality cut from full pieces. Elegant patterns for kitchens, dining rooms or halls.

\$1.50 FELT BASE HALL RUNNERS \$1.00
9 ft. long by 18 inches wide. Neat designs for hall runners. Lays flat. Will not curl at edges.

75c FELT BASE MATS TWO FOR \$1.00
24x54 inches. A good size for in front of sinks, bathrooms or to cover worn spots in other floor covering.

DUTCH CURTAIN SETS \$1.00
Marquisette in white or ecru. Hemstitched and lace trimmed also Printed Japanese Dutch Sets. Blue Bird and other designs. Fast colors. Worth \$1.75 pair

WINDOW SHADES 2 FOR \$1.00
Best quality water color opaque shades. White, green and ecru. Full length and width. Regular 60c each.

\$1.50 SUNFAST DRAPERY \$1.00 YARD
Color craft Sun Fast silk drapery. Handsome shades for overdrapes and curtains. A big bargain.

\$1.50 PRINTED BRUSSELS RUGS \$1.00
Oriental designs and colors. Size 27x54 inches

CURTAIN MARQUISETTE 8 YDS. \$1.00
Cream color. Fine quality. Neat ribbon edge. Worth 19c yard.

\$1.50 BED PILLOWS \$1.00 EACH
Strong ticking filled with clean sterilized feathers. Large size.

MEN—Get a few of These Good Shirts at \$1.00

Perfectly made Shirts of Corded Madras in neat black, lavender and blue stripes. These shirts are so good wise men will buy them by the half dozen. \$2.00 value.

MEN'S GOOD OVERALLS \$1.00 PAIR
Heavy weight Blue Denim. Sell reg. at \$1.29

MEN'S 75c SILK HOSE—TWO PAIR FOR \$1.00
Fibre Silk with embroidered clocks. Black, brown, gray

400 Blankets \$1.00 EACH

Gray blankets that are excellent for winter sheets or for use between covers. Nice for children's beds. Worth \$1.50

\$1.59 TABLE COVERS \$1

Fancy table covers—all white or fancy colored patterns. 45 to 54 inches square.

29c TURKISH TOWELS—5 FOR \$1

Heavy weight towels that are very absorbent—size 18x36 inches.

17c HUCK TOWELS 8 FOR \$1

Bleached heavy huck towels at a very low price. Buy them by the dozen and save considerably.

45c INDIAN HEAD MUSLIN—3 YDS. \$1

45 inches wide. Those wanting a fine staunch muslin for pillow cases, dresses or waitress aprons, will do well to buy this superior muslin.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES 2 FOR \$1

Art stores would ask at least \$1.50 for pictures like these. The frames alone are worth more than we ask for the pictures. Subjects are copies of old masterpieces. Latest finish on frames.

\$2.00 ART MIRRORS \$1

Colonial style with small picture at top. Clear mirror. An ornament to any home. Suitable for any room in the house.

35c BLEACHED SHAKER FLANNEL \$1

The heavier weight that makes such warm night gowns, petticoat and infants undergarments. Yard wide.

39c SHIRTING MADRAS—4 YDS \$1

Handsome silk stripe madras. Colored stripes—just what men want in their shirts. Yard wide.

25c FLANNELETTE 6 YARDS \$1

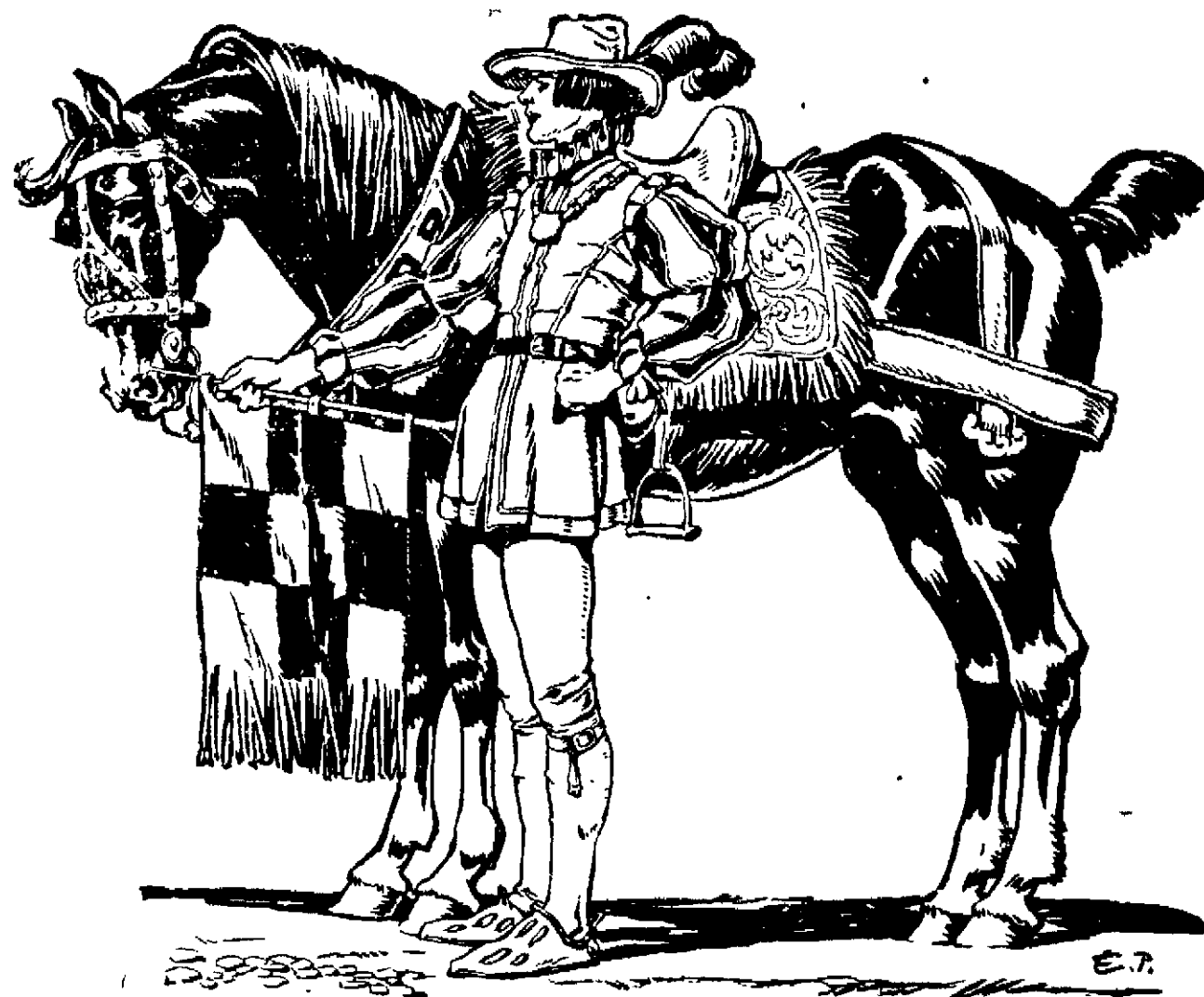
Bleached or with Pink or Blue stripes. A good quality for winter night garments.

35c LINEN CRASH TOWELING—4 YDS \$1

A very low price for such splendid quality. Full bleached. Makes the best of dish, hand or roller towels.

35c PILLOW CASES —4 FOR \$1

Made of sturdy bleached muslin. Deep hem. Size 45x36 inches.



Copyright 1923 Hart Schaffner & Marx

THE STYLE YOU WANT FOR FALL

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes have it all

NO matter how stylish a suit is, if it isn't the style you want, you don't want it

Men's tastes differ; and we take these differences into account when we buy clothes for you

You may prefer the loose, easy model called the "English" type. It isn't very English, but it's very smart with that "well dressed" look. Or you may like the snug, soft draped style or the closer

fitting models for very young men

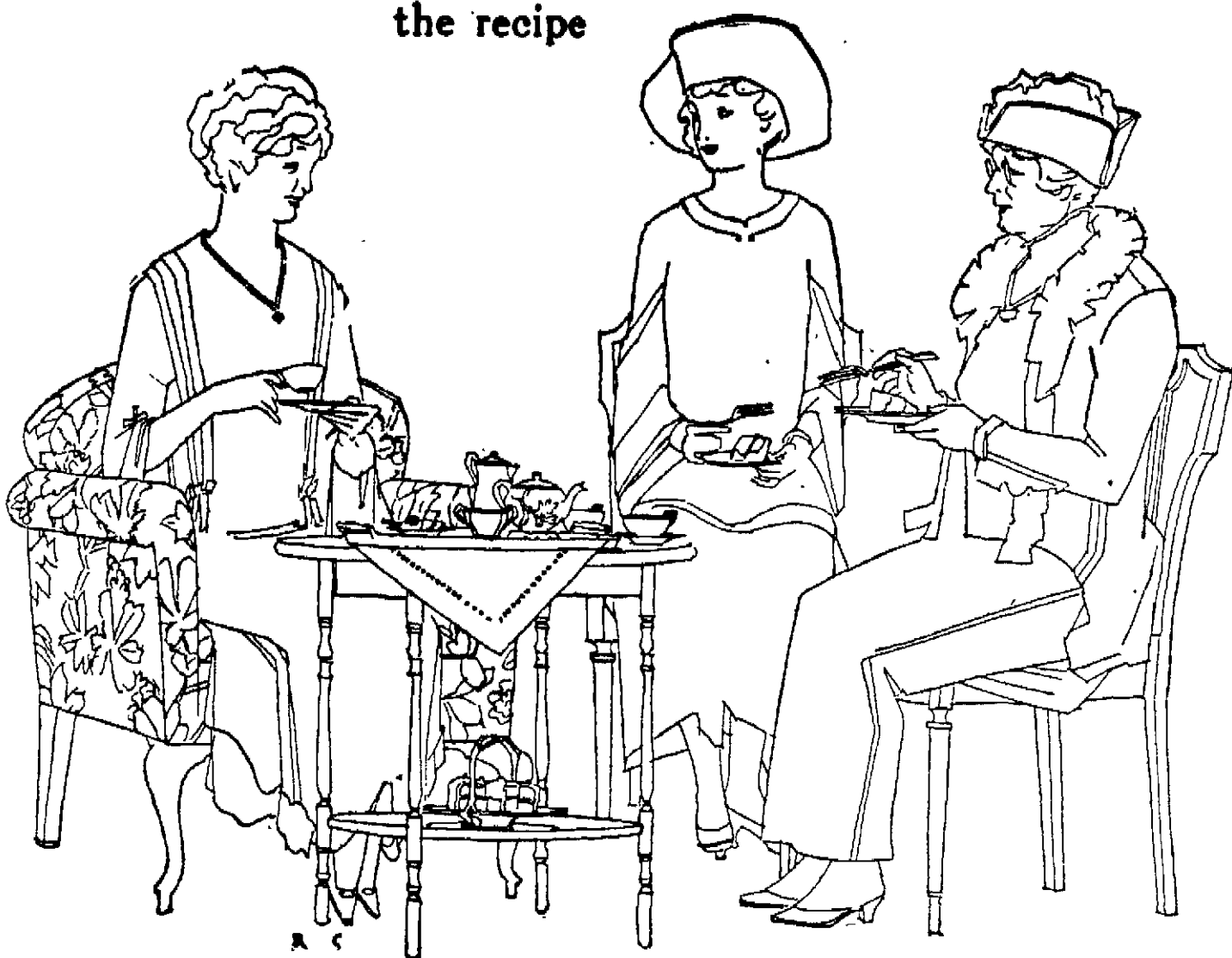
You may have definite preferences as to lapels, buttons, the drape of the coat, the cut of the trousers. All these things are included in Style. Young men who know what they want and can describe it; older men who know what they want and can't describe it; men who know what they don't want; all men can find the right style here in

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

S. COHEN'S SONS

331 Wall Street, Kingston, New York

For
Making Cake—
cake so good
that your guests ask
for
the recipe



Snowdrift

a rich creamy cooking fat
made by the Wesson Oil people

For
making cake, biscuit and pastry
and for wholesome frying

On Account of Holiday
Our Store Will Be
Closed Thursday,
September 20
THE UP-TO-DATE CO.



"Seven Big Indian Buildings
Burned with loss of \$60,000."
"Hopkins House nearly
destroyed by fire Sunday—loss
over \$7,000."

News items of this character
show the necessity of
DEPENDABLE INSURANCE.

The protection of your
property—a job for
a specialist.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
6 BROADWAY—KINGSTON

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservative-
ly and results will surely follow.

After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S

All the goodness,
flavor and quality
that goes into
WRIGLEY'S at the
factory IS KEPT IN
IT FOR YOU.

The sealed pack-
age does that—You
break the seal.

WRIGLEY'S is pure
chicle and other ingre-
dients of the highest
quality obtainable.
Made under modern
sanitary conditions.

WRIGLEY'S aids appe-
tite, keeps teeth white and
helps digestion.

Save Wrigley's wrappers

They are
good for
valuable
prizes.



Magical Touch of Ribbon for Gowns

Combination of Gay Strands
May Be Used to Obtain
Winsome Effects.

Every woman should have a silk negligee adapted to her personality. They are simple and easy to make. A plain one-piece pattern is used to cut it out. After that everything depends on the application of trimming at the right places. A wide, flowered satin ribbon may be draped over the left shoulder, coming to a low waistline on the right side and tying in a huge bow. If the material of the kimono is a coral silk the ribbon should have the coral color as a background, but could also show tones of blue, green and gold.

A bertha made of the wide, soft satin ribbon would be equally as effective, especially if decorated at opening with a few colorful ribbon flowers.

A panel of wide, soft ribbon may reach from the shoulder to the floor, the last foot lying on the floor and ending in a heavy gold tassel. This panel hangs free from the negligee and, being on the side back instead of the center back, may be draped over the arm becomingly.

There are moderately priced plain silk negligees and kimonoes in the shops that could be treated with ribbon and turned into a thing of beauty instead of being merely a practical garment.

The combination of a number of ribbons is a feature of dresses. There is such a variety of beautiful ribbons, exquisitely shaded or shirred or scalloped, that an infinite variety of combinations is afforded. In combining a number of ribbons, it is not necessary that the colors match, but they should be so selected as to afford harmony either through the blending or the contrast of colors and of texture.

For instance, a deep bertha, which adds a modish note to any frock, may be made as follows:

First, an almond green ribbon, three inches wide, is used. It should be the kind of a ribbon that has a gathering thread along one edge and is scalloped along the other. The gathering thread is pulled just enough to fit the neckline of the dress and to allow the scalloped edge to lie flat.

The next ribbon used should be a green plisse, a shade lighter than almond and six inches wide. One edge is attached to the first ribbon just under the scalloped edge. The ribbon falls over the shoulder but does not flare. On the contrary it hugs the shoulders closely, the shirred center allowing room for the curve of the shoulders. A green ombre ribbon, three inches wide, is next attached. It should have a scalloped edge or a gold edge.

Instead of using shades of one color, two or three, or even four, pastel shades might be combined. Or two colors, such as gold and blue would be effective.

The ribbon bertha on a dress requires another ribbon touch either at girde or bottom of skirt.

Decorate Your Rooms With Laurel Branches

Everyone realizes the great decorative value of cut flowers, and how much their presence adds to the charm of a room. Unfortunately, observes a writer in the Portland Oregonian, at certain times of the year, cut flowers are expensive and do not last long.



Laurel Garnishings.

One is therefore often obliged to do without them, no matter how welcome they would be. But there is another resource that can take the place of cut flowers to some extent—branches of laurel or bunches of laurel twigs.

Laurel is cheap and a good quantity can be purchased for a very little money. Placed in jars or vases of water it will last a long time. If the water is changed frequently, it will not only keep fresh for weeks at a time, but will sometimes throw forth new shoots.

In this way, at an insignificant cost, one can add to any room the grace and interest that only a living, branching thing will impart. Use jars or vases of agreeable color and of a proper shade to give support to the laurel. The green of the laurel leaves is of a virtually neutral hue and will look well with any surroundings or silhouetted against any background. Placed on a table before a mirror, or against a gray, yellow, blue or buff wall, for example, the laurel will fully justify its presence.

The Jungle Frock. Although the animal-applique gowns of a famous designer have made a sensation, a still greater one has been caused by the new jungle frocks. The jungle frock has not only applique animals, in silk, velvet and leather; it has also an applique landscape for their background.

Easy to Fillbuster. Experiments to determine the total sound energy flowing from the lips, indicate that a United States senator speaking in a normally modulated voice could fillbuster for an entire day with the expenditure of less than a single foot-sound of energy.

Dahlia Duvelyn Frock Is an Imported Number



Quite smart in hue and texture is this dahlia duvelyn frock, which is one of the popular fall importations that bide for favor.

Sweater Passe; Place Is Taken by Jacket

The sweater is passe. The separate jacket, brilliantly colored, has superseded it, says Harper's Bazar. Made of kasha it is warm, and made in tapestry or embroidered silk or linen it is at least decorative. Worn over a Vionnet hemstitched blouse above a platted skirt, it composes what is now practically a sports uniform. The felt cloche completes the established costume. Felt has crowded out other materials for sports wear.

Rodier fabrics give just the decorative value sports costumes demand. The brilliant colors and naive patterns, whether in bandannas, handkerchiefs, jackets or blouses, continue to make country dressing more and more picturesque.

Stripes, vertical and horizontal, are very smart. Chanel fosters the mode for horizontal stripes—particularly in embroidered fabrics. Chanel has made some smart sports suits of knitted fabrics, the skirt plain, the jacket patterned somewhat like the Fair Isle sweaters.

Walking sticks are much carried. Beads—large, heavy ones, long strings and short, and even bracelets of them—are universally worn. Sometimes a string of ebony, amber, tortoise shell, carnelian or other colored beads is twisted close about the throat and a longer string, to the lap, is also worn. These beads are round and very large.

Lovely Russian Tunic Makes Welcome Return

The Russian tunic, more radiant, resplendent in shimmer and color, and as sophisticated as the most cosmopolitan of world beauties, is with us again. Few women are going to attempt to resist its appeal, although only the divinely slim, and we might add the equally divinely tall, can wear it with the dash and nonchalance that it deserves. To appreciate it at its full value you should see it scintillating in a metallic sheen and ablaze with color, the scarlets and the golds, with sprinklings of equally radiant tints.

When one of the metallic brocades is not selected, the choice invariably falls upon a broadened or printed velvet, the printed Climb-ring, or a richly napped fabric elaborately embroidered. Like the coats of the season, it runs to great depths, for it is at knee depth that the generous hand of fur adds its swirling finish. There is more of the fur banding the short sleeves and occasionally a collar across the back at the neck. And you girdle it or not as the fancy and the wearer's figure may demand. Show it with a black velours or velveteen skirt and you have the costume of the hour.

Adaptations of Home Electric Light Shade

The shade or globe that covers an electric or even a gas light when replaced by a newer design can be used as a flower holder. Merely invert the shade and place a tumbler in the middle actually to hold the flowers or ferns. The bowl has an attractive shape. If the shade is made of frosted glass it can be decorated with water-color paint. Little flowers grouped in dots, each dot composed of one color such as pink and blue and mauve, give a dainty decoration in such a receptacle.

Frosted-glass electric light shades in plain white may be made more attractive matched to the color scheme by a painted border. Band fringe, which can be purchased by the yard and glued on, also adds a great deal of style to simple frosted-glass shades. Any color can thus be brought out to emphasize the color scheme of the room.

Linings Match Costumes.

One of the smartest things you can do this season is to line your cape or coat with the same material as the frock over which you will wear it. This is particularly effective if the gown is of figured silk.

CUTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly—then,
without rubbing, apply—
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

The Purest
Soap
possible
to make



No apologies
need be given.

when Drake's Cake is served. It is so suitable for a late supper. There is real comfort in having some of Drake's Cake in the pantry when unexpected callers surprise you. With grape juice lemonade or a cup of tea it is a ready refreshment for friends before they say "Good-Night" to you.



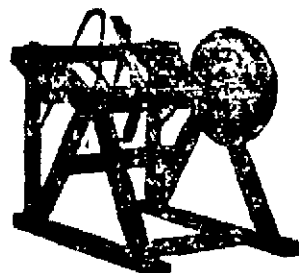
Used Car Bargains

Maxwell Touring	\$125
Chevrolet Touring	\$300
Oakland Touring	\$200
Chalmers Touring	\$250
Reo Touring	\$400
Chandler Sedan	\$500
Buick Touring, 7-pass.	\$500
Buick Roadster	\$450
Buick 4, 5-Pass.	\$200
Dodge Sedan	\$600
Essex Touring	\$800
Hudson Tour, 7-Pass.	\$1000
Hudson Cab	\$400

Peter A. Black

10-12 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.
Eagle Garage. Phone 1083.

Kingstonian Wood Saws



Made for service. Heavy shaft and journals with roller feed.

Canfield Supply Co.
KINGSTON, N. Y.
"The Big Downtown Store."

British Propose Tinted Highways.
In England the suggestion has been made that the public highways be colored by means of some cheap chemical spray, which would make them less tiring to the eyes of the motor drivers.

Distinctive Japanese Dress.
When women go to buy a dress in Japan they tell the shopkeeper their age, and if they are married or not, because there are special designs for the single and double relations of life, as well as for ages.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

IN THE BARNYARD

"Cackle, cackle, cackle," said Miss Hen.
"Cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do," said Mr. Rooster.
"Cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, cock-a-doodle-do, I wish the same to you," said Red Top, the rooster.
"Cackle, cackle," said Mrs. Gray Hen.
"Cluck, cluck," said Mrs. White Hen.
"Cackle, cackle," said Miss Fidgety Fashionable Hen.
"Quack, quack," said Mr. Duck.
"Quack, quack," said Sir David Duck.
"Quack, quack, quack," said the little ducklings.
"Quack, quack," said their fond mother.
"Quack, quack," said Mrs. Indian Runner Duck.
"Gobble, gobble," said Mr. Turkey.
"Neigh, neigh," said the horse.
"Moo, moo," said Mrs. Cow.
"Baa, baa, baa," said Mrs. White Sheep.
"Bow, wow, wow," said the dog.
"Baa, baa," said Billy Goat in a different tone of voice from that of Mrs. Sheep.
"Chirp, chirp," said little Mr. Robin as he sat on the branch of a tree.
"Squirm, squirm," said the little worm, "this is no place for me."
And to prove that the worm was right Mr. Rooster picked it up from the ground and handed it most politely to Mrs. White Hen who swallowed it and cackled her thanks.
The song sparrow sang his little song and finally Porky Pig could stand it no longer.
"What are you all doing?" he asked.
"Just saying a friendly word to each other," they said.
"Who has got the food?" asked Brother Bacon.
"No one has any food, now," said Mr. Duck. "The time for breakfast has not yet arrived."
"How gorgeously and grandly and magnificently and beautifully you



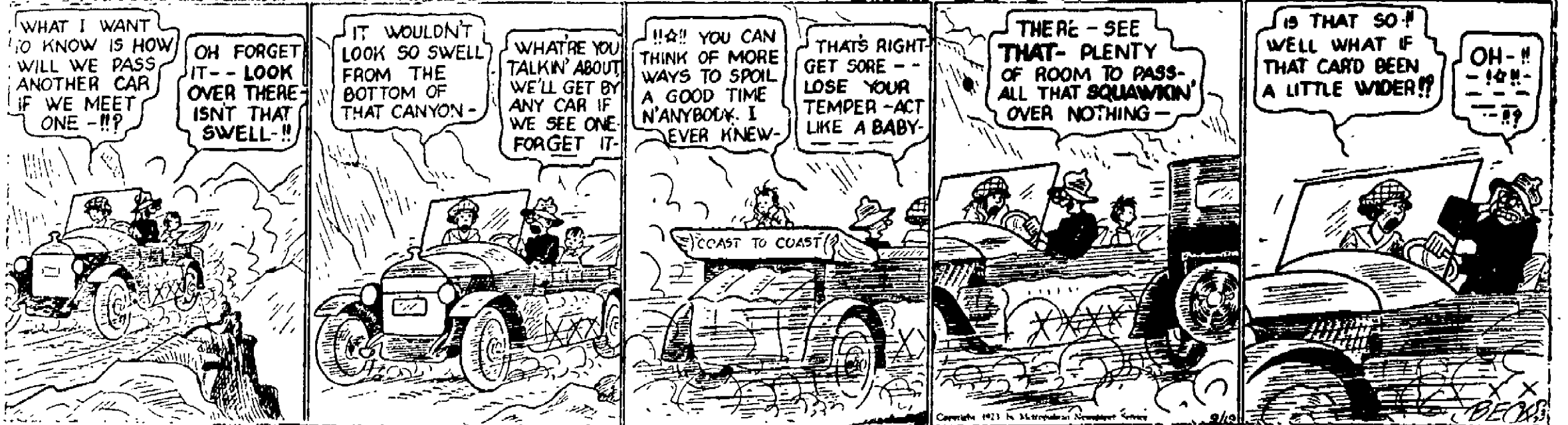
"Quack, Quack," said Their Fond Mother.

talk, quack, quack," said Mrs. Duck.
"You flatter me, quack, quack," said Mr. Duck.
"Not at all, it is the truth," said Mrs. Duck.
"But what does all this friendly word business mean?" asked Sammy Sausage.
"Here I was having a nice dream of a castle built of food and I awake to hear everyone talking and chatting and I thought to myself,
"Ho, ha, grunt, grunt, the food has come."
"No food has come as yet," said Red Top. "We are all hungry and ready for a good breakfast. It is true. But it will not be long now."
"Why are you all talking in such a friendly fashion when there isn't even any food to talk about?" asked Pinky Pig.
"Of course, Red Top," said Porky Pig. "You have always had the habit of getting up at crack of dawn, as the saying is.
"You take after your father and his father before him and his father before him—and I don't know how far back.
"But they have all been early risers. Much too early risers to suit lots of folks."
"Well, I won't change the custom of the family, for it would be making out the family to be of little importance," said Red Top.
"Still I don't understand why you are all snorting about and talking?" said Sammy Sausage.
"You woke up the whole pig pen," said Mrs. Pink Pig.
"You did, it's true," said Sir Percival Pork.
"Had we been awakened for food we would not have complained, but to be awakened by a lot of idle chatter, gracious, mercy, grunt, grunt, it is too much," said Grandfather Porky.
"The ways of the barnyard creatures are funny," said Sammy Sausage.
"Of course they are to you," said Mr. Rooster. "All you creatures think of is food. You think that any other conversations or talks are utterly foolish."

"To be sure we do," said the pigs. "We're sensible, greedy pigs, and the love and affection in our pig hearts is all turned in the direction of food—any direction where there is food!"
But at that moment appeared the animals' breakfast and the whole barnyard partook of the meal!

D-A-N-C-E
B. W. S. HALL, HIGH FALLS
Tuesday Evening, September 18.
Music by Balfe's Orchestra.

GAS BUGGIES—Transcontinental Tour—"If It Isn't One Thing It's Another."



THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)
There is one type of artist whose achievements make every type of society from the earlier to the latest; and that creator is motherhood.—W. Shaw Sparrow.

SEASONABLE DISHES

A good soup is always a dish which graces any dinner menu.

Cauliflower Soup.—Wash and put head down into the water a good large cauliflower. Let stand for an hour or two. Cook with the leaves of the cauliflower until tender in slightly salted water. Drain and reserve the stock and half of the flowerets, rub the remaining vegetable through a sieve. Melt two table-spoonfuls of butter, add the same amount of flour; when smooth, add the vegetable stock and two cupfuls of scalded milk with the flowerets. Season with a teaspoonful of sugar, salt, pepper and mace to taste. Serve with a spoonful of whipped cream and a sprinkling of parsley on each cup.

Meringues.—Beat two egg whites until stiff, add gradually one-third of a cupful of granulated sugar and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of vanilla; beat until the mixture holds its shape. Fold in three more table-spoonfuls of sugar and bake on letter paper in rounds or lady finger shapes. Remove from the paper as soon as they are taken from the oven.

Casseroles of Pork.—Take the bones from six pork chops, cover with cold water, salt and a few sprigs of sweet herbs, cook gently for one hour. Cut the chops into serving-sized pieces, season well while browning in a hot frying pan. Now place the chops in a casserole with six small cooked onions, one and one-half cupfuls of cooked macaroni, one large carrot, green pepper and apple cut into slices. To the fat in the pan add a slice of onion, cook until brown, then add five table-spoonfuls of flour; when well-browned add the stock from the bones (two cupfuls), one teaspoonful of mustard and salt and pepper to taste. When boiling hot pour over the vegetables and bake, covered, one hour.

Pear Compote.—Take the juice of two lemons and a cupful of sugar; when boiling hot drop in quartered peeled pears; cook in the syrup until clear. Remove the pears to the glass dish; cook the syrup, adding a few slices of very thinly-sliced lemon and pour the syrup over the pears.

Nellie Maxwell

HURLEY.

Hurley, Sept. 18.—Mrs. Nash has returned for a short stay before starting west.
The Chappels have gone for a two weeks visit to Mrs. Chappel's mother, after which they return to their home in Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Burns and two daughters, Claire and Janet and Hilda Lockwood were week-end visitors in this village.
The Ladies' Missionary Society will hold its monthly meeting on September 19th at the home of Mrs. John Woolsey.
The house being erected by C. Du Mond at the corner is progressing nicely.

Subjects Sacred From Jest.
As to jest, there ought to be certain things privileged from it—namely, religion, matters of state, great persons, and men's present business of importance, and any case that deserveth pity.—Bacon.

Water Strength Measured.
By actual experiments it has been ascertained that the explosive power of a sphere of water only one inch in diameter is sufficient to burst a brass vessel having a resisting power of 27,000 pounds.

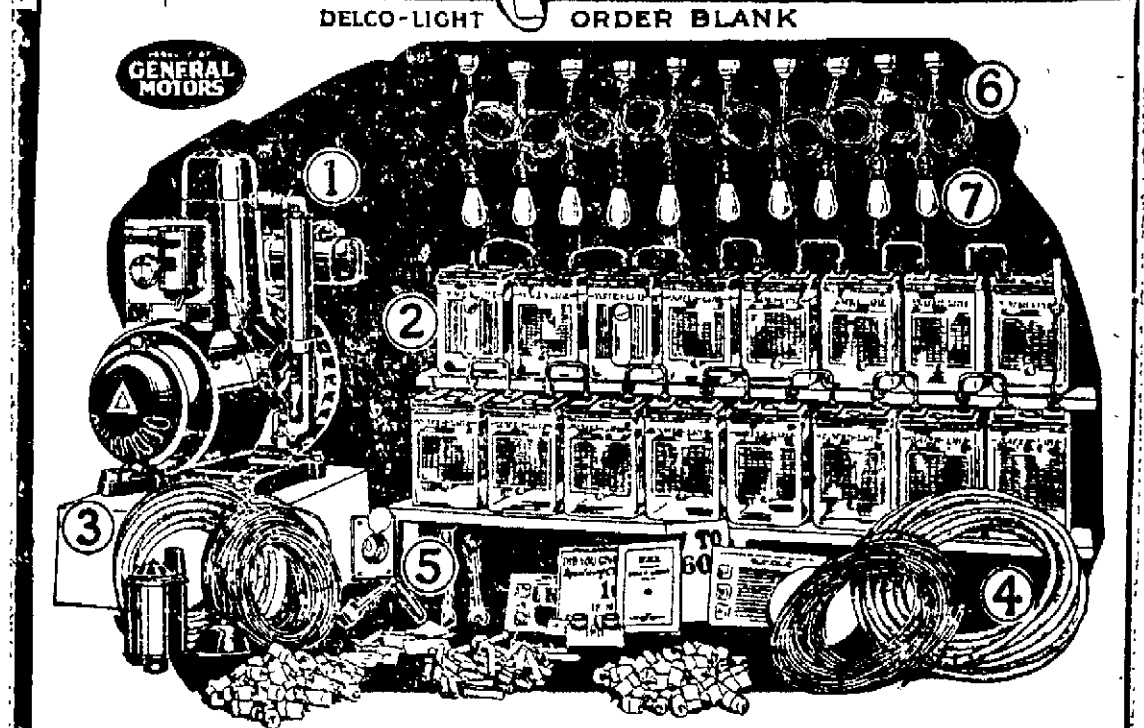
Gowns made or remodeled at 64 Crown street. Call Gladys, 2164.

ASK for Horlick's
THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids & Children
The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lungs, Home Office & Fountains. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder. Tablet forms. Nourishing—No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

ON THURSDAY,
September 20th, our store will remain closed on account of holiday.
S. COHEN'S SONS.

See what **DELCO-LIGHT** offers for **\$529.50**

the most Popular
Farm size Delco-Light
Plant completely installed
ready to turn on the lights
Here is what you get ~ and
the Order Blank to get it with



Standard Outfit for \$529.50, consisting of

1. One Delco-Light Plant, the most popular size—Model 866, 850 watts capacity, 32 volts (freight paid).
2. One standard Delco-Light Exide Battery, with 16 large capacity cells, extra thick plates and heavy glass jars (freight paid).
3. The installation of plant and battery—except purchaser is to furnish a concrete base and the battery rack.
4. Wiring house for ten (10) lights—to be located wherever specified by purchaser.
5. One general power outlet to be located in house wherever specified by purchaser.
6. Standard set of ten (10) drop lights with sockets installed in house.
7. Ten (10) standard electric light bulbs.

Similar Outfit With Smaller Size Plant—Model 608—\$432.50

Delco-Light Co., Dayton, Ohio.
You may consider this as my order for a completely installed Delco-Light outfit in accordance with the price and terms I have checked.
Name _____
Street No. or R. F. D. _____
Town _____ State _____

NOW you can get your DELCO-LIGHT
Over 200,000 Satisfied Users

ORPHEUM THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT

GLORIA SWANSON



You'll see Gloria Swanson at her delicious, unrivaled best in this French comedy-drama of a girl who learned on her wedding night that she had married a twentieth century Bluebeard—with seven divorced wives!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
"THE DRIFTERS"
A Western drama with Harry Carey

International News
Orpheum Orchestra,
Harry Maisenhelder, director

AT POPULAR PRICES
Mat., 2:30 30c
EVEN., 7-9 30c-40c

Children (Matinee), 20c

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
6—GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS—6
Thursday Feature: **HARRY CAREY** in his latest picture, "DESERT DRIVEN."

The Winchester Store

37 NORTH FRONT STREET.
Despite reports to the contrary, we are still selling Winchester Specials and will continue to do so until the entire stock is disposed of.

- A Winchester 13 oz. Claw Hammer for 69c
- A Winchester 10 in. Fluted Handle Drawn Ferrule Screw Driver for 10c
- A Stainless Steel Paring Knife for 23c
- Ladies' Genuine Leather Hand Bags from \$2.25 to \$3.25 each

Sporting Goods, Complete Line of Cutlery, Tools and Light Hardware of Winchester quality and at popular prices.

I. E. CARMAN
37 NORTH FRONT STREET.
THE WINCHESTER STORE.

Real Shore Dinner

—AT—
Lake Katrine Inn
Five Miles From Kingston Albany Road.
PRIVATE DINNERS AND PARTIES' BANQUETS
OUR SPECIALTY.
Chicken, Duck, Steak, Lobster, Clams, Oysters, Crabs
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS 1 P. M. TO 4 P. M.
Good Music. Dancing.

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table locks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO
FUND FOR JAPAN

Following are names of contributors up until Tuesday to the Red Cross fund, as supplied by the Red Cross Chapter, for Japanese sufferers. The total until that time was \$1,947.11 in cash:

Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Kingston	\$100 00
Becker & Fowler	50 00
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ram	50 00
see	50 00
Parson & Davis Motor Co.	50 00
William D. and William D. Bannier, Jr.	50 00
James Millard & Sons Co.	50 00
David Terry	50 00
Mrs. Martin Cantine	50 00
Church of the Comforter, Whitewick	50 00
Stone Ridge community	50 51
Kingston Gas & Electric Co.	50 00
Reformed Church, Saugerties	50 00
Highland Masonic Lodge	25 00
G. W. Pratt & Son	25 00
First National Bank	25 00
Knights of Pythias	25 00
Odd Fellows	25 00
Junior Order of American Mechanics	25 00
Presbyterian Church	25 00
Methodist Church	25 00
P. E. O. Society	25 00
U. D. Society	25 00
Grace V. B. Roberts	25 00
Rondout Presbyterian Church	62 00
Proceeds of dance at Shandegun Hall	86 00
Mary Deyo, Gardiner	10 00
George L. Phillips	5 00
A Friend	1 00
R. B. Overbaugh	25 00
Max Baker	5 00
A Friend	5 00
Zolusha Class Wurts Street Baptist Church	5 00
Epworth Reformed Church	21 26
Union Center Chapel	11 10
Harley School District No. 4 Shokan, Lydia E. Scott	15 00
West Marlborough Missionary Society	25 00
The Rev. Father Hanley	10 00
The Rev. Dowle De Boer	3 00
Mrs. B. Herbrich	2 00
Mrs. S. J. Condon	1 00
W. Y. Velle	5 00
W. J. Haviland	2 00
Miss Lorraine Greiner	2 00
Mrs. James A. Staples	10 00
James McGowan	5 00
Edward McGowan	3 00
Mrs. Bloomer's Sunday School Class	4 00
Mrs. Burrows	1 00
Ralph Young	5 00
Mrs. Fred MacConnell	5 00
Miss Louise Wales	2 00
H. D. Taylor	5 00
Mrs. J. McGowan	2 00
Charles Young	5 00
Marlborough Auxiliary	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Warren	10 00
Mrs. Louhran	1 00
Mrs. Louhran	1 00
Mrs. Louhran	1 00
Mrs. J. L. Ostrander	1 00
Cham Elmendorf	2 00
P. Alust	1 00
Mrs. Susan F. Tobey	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elmen-	5 00
dorf	5 00
Charles A. Snyder	3 00
Sarah L. Elmendorf	1 00
The Rev. C. Z. Smith	1 00
Jacob Forst Packing Co.	25 00
J. T. Johnson	25 00
Cash	1 00
Dr. A. A. Stern	25 00
Alva S. Staples	25 00

William O'Reilly	5 00
Morris Yallum	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis	2 00
Nicholas E. Crosby	10 00
E. S. Tompkins	1 00
H. R. Person	1 00
A. D. Hise	1 00
M. Meisels	50 00
J. France	50 00
J. Wallace	1 00
J. Jones	1 00
T. J. Herrington	25 00
T. S. Cole	5 00
Mrs. A. G. Mayes	50 00
Mrs. Addison Mayes	30 00
Mrs. Isaac Whispell	1 00
J. M. Smith	1 00
Charles Schley	5 00
Arthur Gassio	1 00
Nate S. Peet, Jr.	1 00
Mrs. George France	50 00
Mrs. G. E. Rose	50 00
George W. Walker	50 00
Mrs. George DuBois	1 00
Mildred Hill	1 00
Harvey Smith	2 00
H. L. France	1 00
E. J. Bertrand	1 00
Mrs. D. T. Winter	1 00
Mrs. G. Cure	1 00
Mrs. A. G. Cure	25 00
Mrs. Roy Mundy	1 00
J. L. Norton	1 00
E. Becker	1 00
Members St. James M. E. Church, Kingston	3 00
Henry Down	1 00
Emma Down	1 00
Little girl	10 00
Margaret Riseley	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. Angle	5 00
Miss M. Bloom	2 00
Mrs. M. Fatum, Sr.	2 00
Miss Bertha Bartsch	2 00
Mrs. A. J. Keefe	2 00
H. C. Longyear	1 00
Ezra Spencer	2 00
C. Evory	1 00
Mrs. C. Evory	1 00
Miss Toole	1 00
Miss Thorne	1 00
Mrs. Dougherty	1 00
Mrs. Krieger	1 00
Mrs. Van Amburgh	30 00
Mrs. Rayner	2 00
J. W. Tetley	2 00
Saugerties Gas Light Co.	10 00
High Woods Church	18 00
Dr. A. H. Mambert	5 00
Kings Daughters of Shady M. E. Church	15 00
Jesse Wolven	1 00
A Young Friend	1 00
West Shokan.	
The Rev. C. F. Ahrens	1 50
Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Every	2 00
William Jones	2 00
Fred Tomes	1 00
C. E. Davis	1 00
Mrs. C. W. Davis	1 00
Mrs. Hattie Sleeth	1 00
Ladies' Aid	5 00
Olivia Shokan Baptist Church	5 00
Jennie Riseley	5 00
H. S. Crispell	10 00
Brown Tire Shop	1 00
Main Street, Rosendale.	
Dr. C. V. Hasbrouck	5 00
Albert Jephers	5 00
Ralph H. Lefever	1 00
Ferdinand Snyder	25 00
Mrs. Patrick Fox	50 00
Garage	1 00
R. Knight	50 00
R. Rossier	1 00
A Friend	25 00
Daniel Buckley	1 00
Mr. Schapiro	25 00
S. S. Auchmoody	1 00
Harry Greenwood	1 00
Mrs. Joseph Benda	50 00
Mrs. Schramm	1 00
Mr. Engle	1 00
Nicholas Lippert	1 00
Mrs. Alan McKenzie	1 00
Mrs. Silas S. Snyder	1 00
Mrs. Theodore Koteski	1 00
Mrs. Morris DeWitt	1 00
Mrs. John Astry	1 00
Mrs. Kate Young	1 00
Mrs. Howard Steam	1 00
Mrs. Dr. C. E. Pearl	5 00
Mrs. E. H. Demarest	1 00
Miss Fannie Ten Hagen	50 00
Mrs. H. Stribley	1 00
Miss Hattie Herman	1 00
Arthur Moore	50 00
Rutser Ten Hagen	50 00
Mrs. Fred Krom	25 00
Mrs. Walter Hough	50 00
Mrs. Harry Welsh	1 00
Mrs. Harry V. Ten Hagen	1 00
Mrs. Charles Ten Hagen	1 00
Mrs. Otto Houst	1 00
Adolph Schmidt	1 00
Mr. Gabriella	25 00
Mr. and Mrs. Kelder	2 00
Mrs. E. Schinnen	1 00
Mrs. J. R. Simmons	1 00
Mrs. Jennie King	50 00
Miss E. H. Johnson	10 00
Miss Helen White, School	5 00
Hickory Bush.	
Annie Hurley	50 00
Frank Grimm	50 00
Mrs. Catherine Richter	50 00
Miss Mary Forgy	50 00
Mrs. John T. Mooney	25 00
Adam Grimm	50 00
Mrs. Julia Cassidy	50 00
Mrs. Annie Wiverstad	50 00
Mrs. Helen Gorden	50 00
Maple Hill.	
Mrs. Talley	25 00
Mr. Carmody	25 00
Miss Birmingham	25 00
Mrs. Kelley	10 00
Mrs. McLaren	50 00
Mrs. Myers	50 00
A. Trandle	25 00
Mrs. Fleming	50 00
L. Trandle	25 00
Mrs. Jordan	25 00
Mr. Stern	25 00
Mr. Brown	50 00
Mrs. Kingston	1 00
Miss Hardenburgh	50 00
Miss Hone	30 00
Mrs. Reilly	10 00
Mrs. Becker	25 00
Mrs. Weber	25 00
Mrs. O'Rourke	25 00
Mrs. Gallagher	25 00
Mrs. Reilly	25 00
Mrs. Bradley	50 00
Mr. King	25 00
Mr. Hickey	25 00
Mr. Nolan	25 00
Mr. Casey	25 00
Mrs. Jacobson	25 00
Mrs. Juengst	25 00
James Street, Rosendale.	
E. A. McDermott	1 00
Mrs. W. M. Fuller	75 00
Fred Smith	25 00
Mrs. Hollman	25 00
Mr. and Mrs. Neal	5 00
Miss Craig	20 00
Thomas Kustic	1 00
Mrs. F. Recken	1 00
Bank	25 00
Mr. Arneke	50 00
A. Stall	50 00
Mrs. Kosk	75 00
Mrs. Alonzo Campfield	1 00
Mrs. Horn	25 00
Miss Wirth	25 00

DEXTER HUNTING WEAR
MORRIS HYMES
62-54-56 N. FRONT ST.
SUITS, OVERCOATS
SHOES
CROFT-KNAPP
FELT HATS
ARROW-IDE
SHIRTS
HANSEN
GLOVES
SWEET-ORR
OVERALLS
TROUSERS
SHIRTS
CORDUROY SUITS
BASS-RUSSELL'S
MOCCASINS
PURITAN
SWEATERS
RED-TOP
HUNTING SOCKS
LAMM BROS.
SHEEP CLOTHES
INTERNATIONAL
TAILORING
MORRIS HYMES
32-54-56 N. FRONT ST.

Max Solomon	50
M. M. Murphy	1 00
Mrs. Varga	25
Mrs. W. H. Schoonmaker	50
Miss Etta Coleman	25
Mrs. M. V. Ackerman	1 00
Rosendale Episcopal Church	7 84
Ladies' Aid Society, Binnewater by Mrs. J. B. Frear.	10 00
Cottickill.	
Miss Grace Davis	51 10
Binnewater.	
John B. Cook	5 00
Mrs. John B. Cook	1 00
Mrs. Davenport	1 00
J. Winters	1 00
Miss Hardenburgh	1 00
Lawrenceville.	
Mrs. N. Soldwedon	50
Mrs. Charles Snyder	50
Mrs. Dunbar	50
Mrs. A. Bell	50
Mrs. J. Myers	25
Mrs. G. Burr	25
Fred Hopper	25
Mrs. Sara Nieubar	25

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



A Model For Service and Protection.

4163. This "easy to make" apron model is nice in unbleached muslin with facings of contrasting material, or in gingham, chintz or percale. The side seams are free below the hips, but if preferred may be closed their entire length. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 4 1/2 yards of 27 inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.
Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter catalogue, containing 550 designs signs of ladies, and misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Nothing to Regret.
The New York zoo has a giant turtle that is said to be 400 years old, and he looks it, too, from his photographs. Indeed, he not only looks as if he were not having much fun now, but appears to be almost devoid of pleasant memories. So perhaps if you are cut off in your early nineties, you need not be so disappointed after all.—Kansas City Star.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Richard A. Elmen-

RAMSE'S COMPACTS

The national advertised compact, lovely odor, very fine powder.

Special, \$1.00

DON'T NEGLECT THE "BABY" THESE COOL DAYS—OUR FALL LINE OF KNIT GOODS NOW ON DISPLAY



School Middies

Girls, here are your middies for the gym—pure white, in good quality jean. Sizes, 8 years to size 40. The Bob Evans make. Price, special,

\$1.75

Cotton and Wool Batts for

Comfortables

The big 3-pound cotton and wool batts for comfortables. Make your covering for winter now.

\$1.59, \$3.75 and \$4.50

Wool Jerseys

For service and durability you cannot find better material than these wool jerseys—for the school girl they save work and are most becoming; 50 in. wide in new fall colorings.

\$2.50

Sport Coats

The season is here when a warm sport coat feels very comfortable. These new plaids, tailored and fur collar trimmed, make a wonderful coat for autoing. The famous "Kenyon" coats and other high grade makes. Priced

\$23.75 to \$59.50

2nd FLOOR

CARL MILLINERY

The Department That Service Built

ELEVATOR SERVICE

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES

The gauntlet kind—the latest in embroidery backs and gauntlets. Best shades are bisque, brown and gray. Very serviceable for auto driving. \$1.25 to \$2.25

Baby's Knit Bootsies

Baby's knit bootsies, made of soft wool yarn, trimmed with crochet tops of contrasting color. Price

39c to \$1.25

Baby's Knit Jackets

Baby's Knit Jackets of imported mohair in white and colors. Some are bound in contrasting silk, others finished with contrasting borders. Daintily hand embroidered. Price

\$1.75 to \$4.25

Chiffon Velvets

Chiffon Velvets are very popular for fall and winter wear. 40 inches wide, colors navy, brown, sandalwood and black. Price

\$5.00 to \$8.00

New Wool Novelties for Fall Wear

New novelty all wool, crepe back ground, with silk plaids and stripes in contrasting colors. Just the material for separate skirt or one-piece dress. 54 inches wide. Colors: Navy, brown, tan and gray. Price

\$4.50 yd.

Fancy Crepe for Blouses

A novelty season sure. Again we are showing the largest and most exclusive designs in these fancy blouses and dress silks. We are the novelty store in Kingston. The young girls' shop. These silks are priced

\$2.75 to \$3.50

Children's Wool Sweaters

Children's wool sweaters, just what the children need these cool mornings for school. Knitted and brushed wool, made in Tuxedo style, all new fall colors. Price

\$3.95 to \$6.50

On Account of Holiday Our Store Will be Closed Thursday, September 20

D. KANTROWITZ

46—North Front St.—48

New Auditorium Theatre

TODAY—BEBE DANIELS AND LEWIS STONE IN

"The World's Applause"

The beautiful star in her limousine—where does she go after the show? How does she get her diamonds and dazzling gowns? What are her real loves and secrets and heartaches? See "The World's Applause."

COMEDY—BUSTER KEATING IN

"One Week"

Tomorrow—Johnny Walker in "CAPT. FLY BY NIGHT."

FIRST RUN IN KINGSTON.

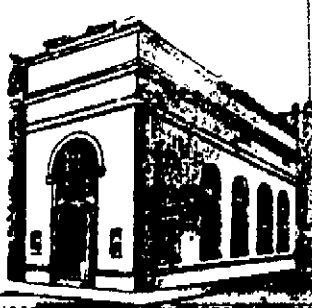
MAT., 2.30. EVE., 7 and 9. PROGRAM CHANGED DAILY.

The Bank of Good Service

The National Ulster County Bank strives to please.

You are at all times welcome here—and our financial advice, gained by years of experience, is yours to command.

THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST.—COR. JONN



having claims against Daniel H. Zoller, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, estate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, Henry R. DeWitt, at 255 Wall Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 15th day of November, 1923.

Dated, May 2nd, 1923.
FREDERICK J. ZOLLER,
Executor and Executor of the
Estate of Daniel H. Zoller.

Harry H. Flemming, Attorney, 22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Richard A. Elmen-

Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of October, 1923. Dated, April 24th, 1923.

SARAH L. ELMENDORF, As Executrix.

Henry R. DeWitt, Attorney, 255 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henry P. Van DeBogert, late of the town of Woodstock, County of Ulster, deceased, estate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Henry P. Van DeBogert, Jr., and William E. Simmons, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the residence of said William E. Simmons, 243 Albany Avenue, Kingston, in the said County of Ulster, on or before the 15th day of November, 1923. Dated, May 8, 1923.

HENRY P. VAN DEBOGERT, JR., WILLIAM E. SIMMONS, Executors.

Maurice W. Eltinge, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

Where you find people eating Grape-Nuts
You generally find healthy people
"There's a Reason"



Corns



Blue-jay

The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

FARMER-BANKER CONFERENCES THROUGHOUT NATION DEVELOP WAYS TO AID AGRICULTURE

Collective Marketing, Diversified Farming, Promotion of Agricultural Education and Use of Bank Instead of Mercantile Credits Chief Lines of Suggested Action.

By D. H. OTIS,

Director, Agricultural Commission, American Bankers Association.



D. H. Otis

Four lines of action to improve the business of farming stand out in the discussions that have occurred at a series of farmer-banker conferences now being held throughout the United States. They are collective marketing, diversified farming, the promotion of agricultural education and the use of the more economical bank credit rather than mercantile credit. At many points active steps to foster action along these lines have been taken.

The conferences were initiated by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association to the end that the condition of the man on the farm be improved. The first conference was held in conjunction with the Wisconsin College of Agriculture at Madison. An important point of contact for the work of the Commission was established at this meeting in the form of co-operation with the agricultural colleges.

In five other states—California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, and Utah—it was agreed at subsequent conferences that bankers' agricultural committees would meet at the state agricultural colleges and, in co-operation with the college officials, work out a program that they would recommend to the banks.

The Texas Plan

It was at the Texas conference that it was developed that the officials of both the bankers' association and of the state college felt the big problem for that state was the establishment of a system of collective, orderly marketing. In order to bring this problem effectively before the farmers and the bankers it was agreed to hold a banker-farmer meeting in December. Efforts will be made to get from 200 to 250 bankers to attend, each banker to bring with him several representative farmers of his community. The program and demonstration will emphasize the need of meeting the marketing problem and point ways to a satisfactory solution.

At Athens, Georgia, the conference recommended that the State Bankers Association take steps to raise a fund for assisting deserving students to complete a college course in agriculture or home economics. This conference, recognizing the valuable work being done by county agricultural and home demonstration agents, also went on record as favoring the employment of agents in each county.

At the Raleigh, North Carolina, conference the pressing problem, in addition to loans for worthy students, was held to be encouragement of the farmer to practice greater crop diversification. The conference felt that the first big step was to get farmers at least to produce sufficient vegetables, fruit, milk, meat and poultry to live on.

Many farmers, it was brought out, now depend entirely on the cotton crop, and buy the products named for their own tables.

More Economical Credit

At the conference at Ithaca, N. Y., those participating felt that a better understanding between farmers and bankers would be beneficial to both. At present a large amount of the credit used by farmers is in the form of mercantile credit, which, it was pointed out, is much more expensive for them than bank credit. It was felt that a campaign of education is needed to acquaint farmers with banking facilities. The conference, therefore, recommended that the Agricultural Committee of the State Bankers Association, the agricultural college and representatives of the Farm Bureau and the State Grange get together for the purpose of working out programs and plans for further meetings to be held in the various counties of the state.

At a conference held at Amherst, Massachusetts, there were representatives from Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. Emphasis was placed on the importance of the Boys and Girls Club work. The New England conference also felt that the importance of bank credit over mercantile credit should be stressed. A resolution was adopted and is being sent to agricultural committees in each State urging that they get in touch with their agricultural colleges and map out a program for educating the farmer in regard to the importance and the economy of bank credit over mercantile credit.

The emphasis on this resolution came not so much from the bankers present as it did from the representatives of the agricultural colleges and the farmers.

\$2.085 FOR AUG. LEAGUE MILK

Is Advance Over July and Year Ago
—Cooperative Products All Selling at Higher Prices.

According to a statement issued by the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., the farmers who belong to that organization will receive a net pool price of \$2.085 for milk sold by the association during the month of August.

This price, which shows a substantial increase over the fairly good prices received for June and July milk is indicative of the substantial progress which the pooling farmers are making in their efforts to make and market their own milk and milk products. This price is 10 cents per 100 pounds above the July price and is 33 cents higher than the price received by members of the association during August a year ago.

One of the striking features of the association's report on August operations is the increase in the percentage of fluid milk marketed by the league's own plants. During this August 52.46 per cent of all the milk handled in the league's plants was sold in fluid form in New York city, which means at the highest market price. This same percentage in August, 1922, was less than half as much, in reality 24 per cent. The result of this is a net return to the farmers of a price nearer to the class 1 or fluid milk price.

In addition to this, the reports for August, 1923, show that the association received considerably higher prices for its manufactured products such as evaporated and condensed milk, ice cream, cheeses, powders, etc. The prevailing returns for these products in August a year ago were \$1.41 and \$1.31, whereas during August of this year the prices returned for these same products averaged \$2.05, \$2.35 and \$2.40.

The report shows an increasing sale of evaporated milk and also of ice cream. In July, this year, the league sold \$172,626.47 worth of ice cream as against \$127,549.16 in July, last year.

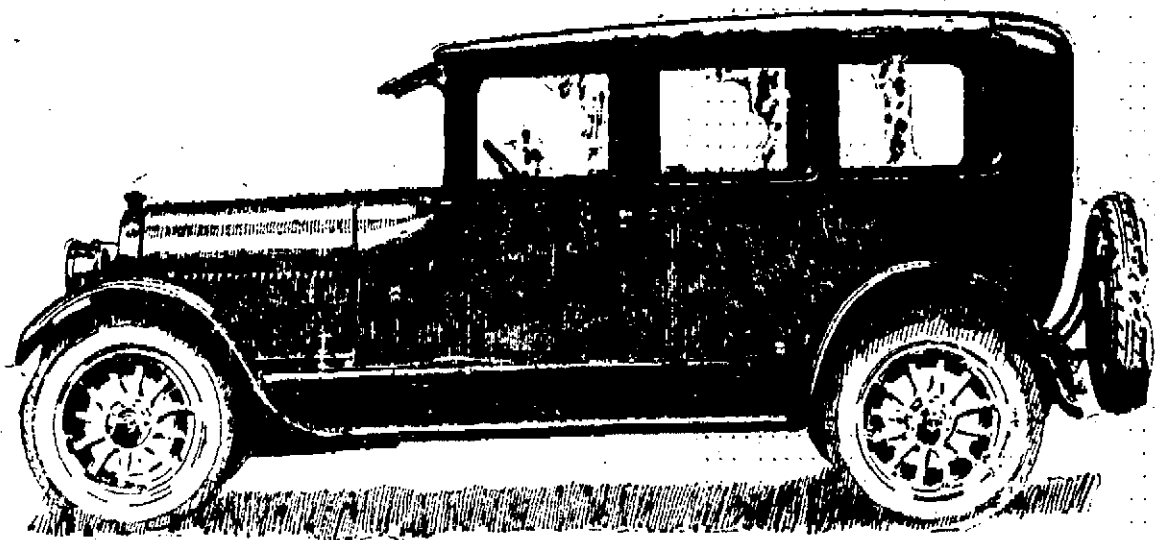
On September 15, announcement was made of an increase in the wholesale prices on cases of "Dairy-lea" evaporated milk, which is the trade name under which the league products are being marketed throughout the United States and foreign countries. This increase ranges from 15 cents to 25 cents per case and also means an increase in spread between less than carload and carload lots of five cents a case.

Hearty Eaters of the Past.

The people of today are satisfied with much less to eat than were their ancestors. In the hungry days of the Fifteenth century it was usual for those who could afford it to consume four good meals a day, any one of which might now be regarded as quite enough for a small family.

EXPECT GREAT THINGS

V-63



The New Suburban

The graceful symmetry and impressive beauty of the new V-63 Cadillac Suburban are instantly apparent.

But, full understanding of what this fine car brings to motoring satisfaction must be reserved for those who actually experience its driving qualities.

Its harmonized and balanced V-type eight-cylinder engine contributes a smoothness of performance which heretofore has existed

only as an ideal—an ideal which men hardly dared hope might one day be attained.

Its great power and speed are held in obedient control by Cadillac four-wheel brakes perfected by long, intensive research and test on the part of Cadillac engineers.

Providing, as well, greater comfort, greater safety and greater utility, the new V-63 assumes its logical position as the greatest Cadillac—the car which you may approach with great expectations.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

CADILLAC



ULSTER GARAGE, Ltd.

269 FAIR STREET,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Old Time Mining Camps Are Gone; Attractive Communities in Their Stead in Soft Coal Fields



The old terms always stick, no matter how outworn and even false they may become in time. Every mining community probably always will be known as a "mining camp," calling up visions of the tents and rude shacks of the days when the pioneers rushed to California and Alaska seeking gold.

Everybody connected with mining coal—the operators as well as the miners—speaks of the communities which have grown up around coal mines as "camps." The familiar picture is conjured up in the minds of those who have never seen these "camps" as they exist to-day.

The truth is that coal mining communities are model towns which compare favorably with towns of the same size, anywhere. The picture above, taken at Island Creek, in Logan County, West Virginia, gives an excellent idea of how the soft coal miner lives to-day. Well built, modern, pretty houses, with modern improvements, lawns, wide, well laid out, graded streets, nestling in the valley close by the creek with mountains rising on either side, except for the presence of the mine companies' office building, the front of which just shows at the left of the picture, gives the town more the ap-

pearance of a suburban community or a resort than a "mining camp" in its old sense.

The miners' houses stretch on beyond the church seen at the right of the picture, and on down the valley out of sight around the bend in the creek. These houses, in nearly all coal mine communities, are built and owned by the companies, and rented to the miners at rates which must make the average city renter sick with envy. The usual basis of rental charge is by the room, the rate varying from \$1 to \$2 per room, each month. Imagine renting a six-room house, with a garden and

yard, often a garage, well kept up and with modern improvements, for from \$6 to \$12 a month. Those days are gone forever in the cities, but they will exist for a long time to come for the coal miner.

These model homes are electrically lighted, and the miner pays a ridiculously low rate for this service, as he does for all the coal he burns for heating his house and other domestic fuel purposes.

The soft coal miner, with the help of the operators, seems to have found an attractive and certain way of beating the high cost of living bogey completely.



Above: William Allen White, Col. E. M. House and Gen. J. G. Harbord. Below: Elihu Root, Roscoe Pound and Brand Whitlock.

The seven judges who will decide the \$100,000 award offered by Edward W. Bok, Philadelphia publicist and philanthropist, for a "practicable plan" whereby the United States may cooperate with other nations to prevent war, have been announced in Washington. They are: Colonel Edward M. House, American member of the Supreme War Council at Versailles; General James Guthrie Harbord, Chief of Staff of the A. E. F. in France and now President of the Radio Corporation of America; Elihu Root, President of Wellesley College since 1911; Roscoe Pound, Dean of Harvard Law School since 1916; Elihu Root, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1912, member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague since 1919 and famous lawyer; William Allen White, editor and novelist, and Brand Whitlock, former Minister to Belgium during the World War.



Lieut. H. O. Brown and Navy Curtiss Racer.

This is Lieutenant H. O. Brown, of the U. S. Naval Air Service, and the Navy Curtiss racer he will fly in the International Airplane races in St. Louis on October 1, 2 and 3. Flying at Mitchell Field, Long Island, in this 500-horse-power machine, Lieutenant Brown broke all world's records and established himself as the first man to fly four miles a minute when he was officially recorded at 244.15 miles an hour. On one flight, with the wind, he did 255 miles an hour.

MILTON.
Milton, Sept. 18.—William C. Purdy of Yonkers, a former resident of Milton, died at his late home last Wednesday after a short illness. Besides his wife, he is survived by Charles, George and Jesse Purdy and one daughter, Mabel and Purdy. Funeral services were held from the Methodist Church last Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The interment took place in the M. E. cemetery.

The Rural New Yorker subscription agency is prepared to receive subscriptions also—renewals of subscriptions.

The heads of the Ulster County Organization of the Red Cross from Kingston requests that all Milton people subscribing to the Japan Relief Fund leave the donations at the First National Bank, Milton.

R. M. Rownd, one of the officers of the Milton Chapter, will attend to making the collections and see that money goes to the proper authorities. There has been such a nation wide response to the call for aid for the stricken people that they are sure the citizens will help all they can.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Clarke, who have been visiting in Brooklyn, have returned to their home on the south road.

C. H. Hergert, local druggist, has been visiting at Rochester during the past week.

The Ulster County Women's

Christian Temperance Union will hold its annual convention at Highland, September 26-27. Mrs. L. M. deSilva will be the speaker at the convention.

Mrs. William R. Ordway has been confined to her home with a serious illness during the past week.

Dr. J. Freston of Highland will examine the children of Milton that are under the school age, Friday afternoon, September 21, from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Community House. The object of the clinic is to detect defects otherwise overlooked in young children so that they may be corrected before they assume dangerous or incurable proportions.

Miss Evelyn A. Leadbeater, who has been spending part of her vaca-

tion at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Leadbeater, has returned to Syracuse University for her fifth year. John C. Leadbeater is attending the College of Forestry at Syracuse.

The Rev. William G. Westervelt of Poughkeepsie conducted the services in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning.

Arthur Merritt, cashier of the First National Bank of Milton, has been spending his vacation in Maine.

The Rev. Michael Tighe, pastor of St. James Church, attended the funeral of Representative James Vincent of the 14th district of New York in that city last week.



Nancy Jordan and Child

Nancy Jordan, the English girl who met Frank Warren, a Kansas City lawyer, in London while he was an officer in the A. E. F., later gave birth to a son and then came to America to make her home with Warren's divorced wife. On shipboard she met Claude Heatherington Clarke, an Englishman, who represents his father's firm in Chicago. The case attracted national attention, but Miss Jordan tired of the anomalous life she led and started back to England, but Clarke stopped her, and now she is his bride.



Princess Giovanna (left) & Princess Mafalda

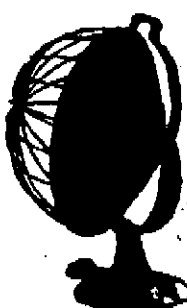
Princess Mafalda, second daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena of Italy, is dangerously ill at the royal villa, at Racconigi, near Rome, suffering from fever and intestinal trouble. Her younger sister, Princess Giovanna, who was also ill, is recovering. Seven doctors are in attendance on Princess Mafalda, and it is feared she will collapse from insomnia. Her engagement to the Duke of Brabant, heir to the throne of the Belgians, has been rumored. Anti-typhus serum has been given her.



Alain J. Gerbault

After crossing the ocean alone in a 30-foot cutter, built 32 years ago, coming through three raging hurricanes in 142 days, Alain J. Gerbault, French international tennis star, has reached New York in a semi-exhausted state. But he is already looking for another, smaller boat, to continue his single-handed tour of the world. He sailed from Cannes, France, on April 5, and landed at Fort Totten, Long Island, after traversing 5,600 miles of ocean. He was often without sleep for four days at a time, and for 48 hours was unconscious from illness.

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Don't let the tiniest cold draught creep in. Protect your family's health. All copper reflector, annealed lens, removable guard and adjustable handle.

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

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YOUR BIG DOWNTOWN STORE.

In God's Country

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Allison Lucy danced down the long front walk, calling eagerly to the riders halted at the gate: "Can you wait two—three minutes? If you can, I'll come with you."

"Fully three and a half," Joe Clement called back. "But no longer. Hustle, young lady, if you want to be in our company."

Allison made a face at him, the while she waited rather breathlessly for Mrs. Lucy to say something. Mrs. Lucy was chaperon to the riding club, also the social dictator of Providence town. She had rather taken up Allison, otherwise the girl would never have dared suggest going alone.

Mrs. Lucy's eyes had the faintest cloud in them, but she said courteously, "Come. We'll like to have you along," but turned at the last word to smile her best smile upon the tall stranger at her elbow.

If Allison had seen him as a stranger she would never in the world have volunteered joining the party. He rode Ben Lomond, Nash Turner's best hunter—thereby he had made himself, to Allison, Nash Turner's self.

She made a happy sixth—there had been a girl lacking. Joe Clement hailed her as a special providence. The stranger was named to her as Captain Moon. Lyn Douglas and Bert Rector, the third couple, eyed him with an approach to awe.

Allison did not understand until Joe said in her ear: "Had a million to start with—came back from 'over there' all plastered over with crosses and medals and things—and now Sister Lucy's looking at him like he was pie with honey on it—say, don't you call that a real fine mess o' luck?"

"Surely! Oh, I hope if she really wants him, he's as good as he looks," Allison returned, her voice likewise subdued. But the next minute it went to flute pitch as she cried to a very little boy, perched perilously upon a very big bag of corn: "Howdy, Manny! Don't you let Jack Simpson put you in the hopper, along with the grist. And tell him, if he makes you wait till dark, it won't be good for him."

At her cry Captain Moon turned to look at her—then said huskily to Mrs. Lucy: "What a charming voice!"

"And what a charming girl!" Mrs. Lucy added smiling: "Allison makes a pet of the child—his mother is a widow, with many daughters and this one son. Small as he is, he ought not to go to mill—but Allison encourages it—partly because he loves to ride, and partly because she thinks boys shouldn't even know how to be afraid."

"She is right—as to outside matters," Moon said reflectively. "If I had a son I would like him to fear only three things—a lie, deceit and a broken word. That would be a liberal education if he didn't know a letter in a book."

"My husband wouldn't have agreed with you. Books and learning were the things he thought most worth while," Mrs. Lucy answered.

"He should have known better—being your husband," Moon said simply, as though stating an axiom—whereas Mrs. Lucy, coloring faintly, looked away.

Soon they quitted the highway to circle through the farmlands over hard-beaten clay roads, unweaved with motor travel. May sunshine dripped through new soft full-leaves to flick the road-banks, now grassed and starred thick with blueets, now armored with ranks of drooping, dark green ferns.

Repeatedly Moon drew long, deep breaths of the spring fragrance. After a while he said: "No wonder we call this land of ours God's country. It may lack much of the old world's charm—but oh, its charm more than makes up. I'd hate to crowd it with those cramped, hampered people beyond the seas, but if it were possible I'd give them room to live and find they had souls."

"Have they souls?" Mrs. Lucy asked with a keen look.

"Rudimentary ones," said Moon, "but not by their own fault. In the trenches I used to feel that from the feudal ages downward the peasants had lived and died in spiritual trenches. No wonder liberty makes them drunk—once they get an inkling of it."

"Yet you are going back among them?" Mrs. Lucy questioned tentatively.

Moon drew another long breath. "I have had some thought of it," he said. "But what I see here makes me doubtful. After all, my own country has work a-plenty for me: I begin to feel it has the first claim."

"Since when?" Mrs. Lucy asked, smiling faintly, turning her head.

Moon laughed outright. "Maybe it is a sudden conversion," he answered. "But if the voice comes to you in the wilderness you must follow it till you die."

"A race!" Mrs. Lucy cried, pointing down a long, straight, almost level stretch ahead. The cry carried to those behind—they were too well schooled to try crowding six abreast but instantly ranged themselves orderly in triple ranks. Mrs. Lucy's hand went up. She called imperatively: "Allison, change places with me, dear; nothing but your Bonnybell can keep up with Ben Lomond!"

As the change was made Joe Clement opened his right eye very wide, but winked with the left. His mind was saying:

"Up to snuff! Sister Lucy is that for a good moral certainty. Won't let the cap's see her topping about in her saddle—she can sit a canter, but never full run. Besides, she wants to show him she's no monopolist. He'll want her all the harder if he thinks she isn't just waiting to be picked

Kingston OPERA 3 DAYS BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE Sept. 24

HOUSE TWICE DAILY, 2:30 and 8:15



SEAT SALE FRIDAY

PRICES INCLUDING TAX:

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55c, 83c, \$1.10 & \$1.65

DAILY MATINEES

55c, 83c and \$1.10

NOTE—Buy your seats well in advance, thereby avoiding long lines at the box office. Mail orders filled now in the order of their receipt.

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JESSE L. LASKY presents

The COVERED WAGON

EQUAL TO THE DAYS IT PORTRAYS

Adapted from EMERSON HOUGH'S GREAT STORY OF THE WINNING OF THE WEST

A Paramount Picture Directed by James Cruze

LOVE - THRILLS - ADVENTURE - ROMANCE OF '49-

Indian surprises and massacres

Every wheel turn and every hoof beat of the wagon trains resounds the love that conquered death and the faith and honor that won an empire.



Production identical with the record-breaking success in New York, Chicago, Boston and Los Angeles.

SPECIAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

from the nearest hedge row," but he only spoke aloud: "Sister Lucy, I never dreamed you'd take such unfair disadvantage of a boy you'd helped raise."

It was a madly merry race—the horses full of blood and running, warmed and supplied for it as though on the course, were wildly envious. It was beautiful to see them—how they lay down to it, how they came up from leaping bounds ready to stretch farther, faster than before. Ben Lomond, a hand the taller, looked to have advantage of Bonnybell, but with a feather in saddle, and that feather knowing how to ride as few ever know, the race was not so unequal.

Mrs. Lucy had been wise not to stay in front—she rode well at any ordinary gait—but there was too much for grace at the gallop. She said aside to Joe: "Never mind, son. All I want is to keep within hailing distance. Rough on you, I know, but tomorrow you shall have—anybody you choose—for the whole ride."

"Reckon you know I had her," Joe said pointedly but with a placating grin. Speech was not easy—they were going great guns, all of them. Ben Lomond in especial devoured distance. But run as he might he could not shake off the flying brown mare. Lyn and Bert were forty yards behind them—the chaperon and her escort might save distance—but no more. The way ran past Nash Turner's back gate. He was inside it, cutting out steers from a mixed herd, but dropped everything to watch the spectacle.

Then an unseen motorcycle began to hum and burr and sputter. In half a breath, coming by a cross track, it was out upon the course, square in the path of the race and barely twenty yards ahead. Bad enough—but, oh, the horror of it—the vehicle's freight—a man, a woman, three children, one strapped to a board seat above the wheel.

The man apparently neither saw nor heard—his eyes were glued to the road, his head bent low. The woman was nodding—only the eldest child seemed alert. A tiny girl, she stood up, clapped her hands and squealed in delight, heedless because unknowing the imminent peril. Allison knew it—to the full—the foremost racers could not check in time, nor go around. They must go over—or do murder. Bonnybell could do it—Ben Lomond also if Nash were in saddle.

Shrilly she cried to Turner: "Call him Nash! Call him!" the while she set Bonnybell straight at the obstacle, which had suddenly stopped dead. Came a cry then: "Ben, boy! Ben! Over, over, I tell you! Stranger don't pull him; sit tight and hold hard!" Then before any drew breath death had passed them by. And a tall man, white and shaken, was lifting Allison from saddle to whisper: "You saved them. Now you must save me."

Thousands of mental patients in hospitals for mental disease in this country.

NO WONDER THEY SEEK REST

Incidents Like This Are the Cause of So Many Auctioneers Being Found Dead.

A jungle of dressers, kitchen cabinets, chairs and lesser articles, in fact, too much to enumerate. A kitchen chair, scrubbed bone white by someone's industrious hands, and a tarnished gilt affair, with no strength of character at all, lean sociably against a battered piano. A chipped white enamel gas stove shoulders disdainfully a broad old warhorse of a boarding house coal range. Rooming-housekeepers produce businesslike pads and pencils for recording their purchases. Second-hand dealers comprise a personal and extremely conscientious investigation committee. The auctioneer proceeds to the task of bringing order out of chaos by a vigorous verbal onslaught on the nearest article in sight.

"Ladies and gentlemen, what am I offered for this genuine marble-topped table?"

"Gentlemen on the right bids \$1. Who will make it \$2?"

"Lady in blue offers \$2—going—going—5—"

"Gentleman on the right, \$2.25—going. How much, lady? Oh, all right."

"Lady in blue bids 5 cents. Two-thirty I am offered—who will make it an even two-and-a-half? Speak up, folks—going—"

"Lady! You didn't intend to raise your own bid, did you? Oh, all right. Lady in blue bids \$2.50—going—gone! Sold to the lady in blue."

Five minutes later:

"Oh, Mr. Auctioneer, if it wouldn't be too much trouble, please, I'd like to exchange the article I bought for a chair like the one you just sold for \$2.50—they are the same price, and—"

A pulmotor for the auctioneer.—Kansas City Star.

Three Hundred and Fifty Wives. Solomon and his hundreds of wives is emulated today by Sultan Njora of Bamoun in French Cameroons, Africa. He rejoices in 350 wives ranging from lightest chocolate to ebony. He has just been visited by Mlle. Homburger, a French lady able to speak a score of African dialects, each widely different. Two central African dialects have distinct traces of Yiddish. It is thought from German traders. Miss Homburger has been making a study of leprosy.

A Word to the Theorists.

Theorists who try to abolish poverty seldom are able to see that a lot of other things must be abolished first.—Boston Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Honor Belongs to Missouri.

The distinction of being the first state to establish mothers' pensions belongs to Missouri, the law having become effective there in 1911.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

AS DELIGHTFUL A PICTURE AS YOU WOULD EVER WANT TO SEE—

CHARLES RAY

THE GIRL I LOVED

by James Whitcomb Riley

A Great American Poet's

Personal heart romance transferred to the screen with all the fervor of Charles Ray's impassioned artistry. A photoplay version of James Whitcomb Riley's youthful love story.

LATEST

NEWS

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Shows: One-Three 25c
Seven-Nine 35c

CHILDREN, 15c

TOMORROW ONLY

DUSTIN FARNUM, in "THE BUSTER"

Thrills and Romance on the Western Plains.

An Unusual Choice.

This week's "Whopper"—Seventeen girls applied for the job and the boss chose the plainest one.—London Answers.

NOTICE TO PRESENT BIDS.

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Ulster County, at the office of the Clerk of said board, Henry R. DeWitt, Court House, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 20th day of September, 1923, at 12 o'clock noon (Eastern Standard Time) for the furnishing and delivery of gasoline, motor driven tractors, of the track laying type, in accordance with the following mentioned quantities and specifications:

One two-ton tractor.
One five-ton tractor.
One ten-ton tractor or equivalent.
One tractor of any weight.
All machines to be equipped with standard track laying type, with blades fitted to the machine, also with closed driver's cab, and

with gas headlight equipment. It is also desired that the proposals shall state a unit price bid for furnishing said machines complete, if same are ordered in lots of three or five.

Price bid to include all taxes and freight charges on the machines delivered at the storage at Kingston, N. Y. Sealed proposals will also be received, at the time and place specified above, for the furnishing and delivery of automobile trucks and bus, snow plows, and equipment for attaching plows to automobile trucks and automobile buses, in quantities of one, five, ten or more; plow to be ten foot snow blade type.

Complete specifications of the articles for all bids. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
Dated, Kingston, N. Y., September 11th 1923.
J. CHARLES KNYER,
JOHN D. FRATHUR,
H. L. REED,
JAMES F. LOGGIAN,
HENRY R. DE WITT,
Committee.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 19.—Further selling appeared at the opening of the stock market today causing fractional declines in practically all active issues. The oil group was heavy with activity centered in Cosden, which yielded 1/4 to 21. Marland was 3/4 point lower and at 21. The Pan-American 3/4 to 54 1/2, and S. O. of Cal. 1/4 to 49 1/2. U. S. Steel lost 1/2 to 87 1/2. Bethlehem Steel 1/4 to 48. Crucible 3/4 to 60. Gulf States 1/4 to 76 1/2 and Baldwin 1/4 to 114 1/2. Willys Overland preferred was heavy, declining 1/2 to 66 1/2. Most of the roads were fractionally lower.

Steadying tendencies followed heaviness in the forenoon trading.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York City, branch office, Warren Building, 260-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Ala-Chal. 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Can 40 1/2	Am. Car & Foundry 40 1/2	Am. Locomotive 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2
Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2
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Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2	Am. Sugar 40 1/2

Secures Position.

Miss Edna Mantovani, a graduate of Spencer's Business School, has secured a temporary situation as stenographer, typist and office assistant with the Everett & Treadwell Company, Broadway.

First Lights In St. Remy.

Louis Van Vleet is the first one to have electric lights in St. Remy. The wiring was done by B. H. and L. M. Short, electrical contractors of 10 Hoffman street, this city.

Koch Sells.

Edwin J. Koch has sold to Katie Meier his fine residence property at 200 Main street, the latter recently selling her residence at 107 Main street.

Established 1894.
C. D. HALSEY & CO.
27 William St., New York City.
Investment Securities
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Of Special Importance to INVESTORS
We offer, subject to prior sale, a limited amount of high-grade 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock.
This issue has paid dividends quarterly without cessation since the inception of the company several years ago, and today has a large cash surplus.
At offering price, this stock is an excellent earner, with exceptional speculative possibilities.
For further information, write or call

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273 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 2068.

Odds and Ends

Circle No. 2, Ladies' Aid Society of the St. James M. E. Church, will hold a rummage sale some time in the latter part of October.

The Women's Work Society of the White Street Baptist Church will hold their annual chicken pie supper and sale on the evening of November 12.

The Young People's Society of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will meet in the lecture room on Friday evening at 7:30 for reorganization and rally at the close of the business meeting at the "Reds" will entertain the "Blues" as the result of the recent contest. All who are interested in the society are invited to attend.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Organizations.

Corrections will be made in this column if sent by those interested.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Knights Lodge, No. 26, I. O. O. F., 637 Broadway.
Knights Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F., 35 East Strand.
Roundout Social Mannerchor, 40 East Strand.
Washington Camp, No. 2, P. O. S. of A., 137 Union Hall, Thomas street.
Mount Hope Chapter, No. 75, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Hall, Wall street.

Camp No. 1, P. O. of A. will hold a dance tonight at Pythian hall corner Broadway and Thomas street. Good music and refreshments. The public is invited. The camp will hold a short meeting at 7 o'clock.

Juda Shrine, No. 12, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, by dispensation of the Supreme Shrine, will dispense with the meeting Thursday evening of this week on account of Kingdon Lodge, No. 19, using the rooms.

Tappan Camp No. 1, S. of V. and Ladies Auxiliary will make a visit to their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Vender at "Toudeum," otherwise Veteran on Friday evening, September 21st. Brothers and sisters will meet at their rooms at 7 o'clock p. m. All members wishing to donate the use of their cars, will please have them at the rooms at the appointed time.

Friday evening Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S., will resume its regular meetings after the summer vacation, and interesting programs are being arranged for the fall and winter. It is expected that full returns from the block party held during the summer will be made to Miss Gertrude Smith, chairman of the committee on arrangements, before Friday so that a report may be made at the opening meeting.

St. Peter's Bowlers.

St. Peter's bowling club will inaugurate the bowling season tonight at St. Peter's alleys, St. Peter's Hall.

DIED.

COSTELLO—Monday, September 17, Mary Costello.

Funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock a. m. from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Ryan, 55 Summer street, and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be held for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Rosendale, N. Y.

BURKE—At Bath, N. Y., Tuesday, September 18, 1923, Ellen Burke, daughter of the late Archibald and Catherine Daley Burke, formerly of Stony Hollow.

Body lying in state at chapel of Leo V. Grogan, Wall and Pearl streets, where the funeral will be held on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock and at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in family plot, St. Mary's Cemetery.

HILLMAN—Entered into rest Monday evening, September 17, 1923, Roy James Wilson Hillman, retired captain of U. S. Army. Funeral from his late home No. 53 Fair street, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family in the family plot in Montrose Cemetery.

MANN—In this city, September 18, 1923, Lucy Mann.
Funeral at residence, 14 Malden Lane, on Thursday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

CHULZE—In this city, September 18, 1923, Henry Schulze.
Funeral private at the funeral home of William C. Kalk, 167 Tremont avenue, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery.

TRINKLE—Suddenly at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Monday, September 17, 1923, Joseph E. beloved husband of Emma Leifer Trinkle.
Funeral from his late residence Murray street, Port Ewen, Friday Sept. 21, at 9:15 a. m. and at the Church of the Presanctified at 10 o'clock where a requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot, St. Peter's cemetery, Kingston, N. Y.

VAN WAGONER—In this city, September 18, 1923, Clara Paige Carter, wife of the late MacDonald Van Wagoner.
Funeral at residence, 204 Clinton avenue on Friday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Any Distance Ambulance Hour
LEO V. GROGAN
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Cor. Wall & Pearl Sts. Phone 540

Society Notes

A Birthday Party.
A very pretty birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Murphy, 212 Hasbrouck avenue, on Monday. The table was very prettily decorated with two large birthday cakes upon which a buffet lunch was served. Mrs. Murphy received many pretty gifts and also flowers. Those present were: Mrs. Oscar Slicker, Mrs. Stanley Leibert, Mrs. Charles Schlesky, Mrs. Joseph Fox and daughter, Lillian, Mrs. Sebastian Straley, the Misses Sophia and Anna Post, Mamie Dekoskie and Marie Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy and sons, William and Edward and daughter, Anna. Piano selections were rendered by Mrs. S. Leibert, Miss M. Dekoskie and Mrs. E. Murphy also fancy dancing by Miss Sharp and Mrs. Murphy. The guests left at a late hour wishing Mrs. Murphy many more birthdays.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Members of the Kingston Lodge, No. 19, F. & A. M., accompanied the remains of Norman Bedford, who died at Ilion, from the undertaking rooms of A. Carr & Son, Pearl street, this afternoon, to Rosendale Plains cemetery, where Masonic funeral services were held.

Lucy Mann died Tuesday, September 18, in the 82nd year of her age, at her home on Malden Lane. She is survived by a sister, Alice Mann and two nephews, Levi Mann of Woodstock and Willard Mann of Victor, N. Y. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the late home. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Miss Ruby V. Davis, formerly of Kerhonkson, died September 15, at Washington, D. C., after an illness of about three weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. Leroy Morris, where she made her home for the last few years. Miss Davis, who was born at Accord, spent the years of her childhood in the vicinity of Kerhonkson. She possessed a sterling Christian character, loved and esteemed by all who knew her. The funeral was held at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Addis on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Leroy Morris of Washington, D. C. Interment at Accord cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Costello, an old respected resident of Whiteport, died in this city Monday, September 17, at the home of her daughter. She is survived by two sons, Martin Costello, of East Orange, and William, of Orange, N. J., and four daughters, Mrs. John Decker, of Staten Island; Mrs. Nicholas Dugan and Mrs. Margaret Dedrick, of Staten Island, and Mrs. Ellen Ryan, of 54 Summer street, this city. Funeral from the residence of her daughter on Summer street Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, with a Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale.

Ellen Burke, daughter of the late Archibald and Kathryn Daley Burke, a former resident of Stony Hollow, died at the residence of Mrs. Ira Vender at Bath, N. Y., on Tuesday, September 18, following a brief illness. Miss Burke was connected with the household of Judge Severin R. Sharpe on Albany avenue for a number of years. She is survived by a nephew, James Burke and a cousin, Mrs. M. Devine of Astoria, L. I. Miss Burke had a host of friends in this city, who will be deeply grieved to learn of her death. Funeral from the chapel of Leo V. Grogan, Wall and Pearl streets, where the deceased is lying, on Friday morning, at 9:30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church, with a solemn Mass of requiem for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Clara Paige Carter, daughter of the late Charles P. Carter who for many years was a well-known jeweler, watchmaker and inventor of this city, and Clara Louise Carter, and wife of the late MacDonald Van Wagoner, died at her home, 291 Clinton avenue, Tuesday evening, September 18. Her husband was the first public stenographer in Ulster county and for long time court stenographer and a newspaper reporter for the Freeman. Mrs. Van Wagoner is survived by three sisters, Harriet, wife of Herbert E. Thomas, Susan B. wife of Henry F. Town of Fairhaven, Vt., and Rachel S. Carter of this city, also one brother, Charles B. Carter of New York City. During the World War Mrs. Van Wagoner was chief clerk at the office of Ulster county Draft Board Division No. 1.

Chicago Grain Market.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, Sept. 19.—Grain opened slightly weaker today. Wheat was 82 1/2 to 83. Corn unchanged to 1/2 off and oats unchanged.

Opening Prices.
Wheat—Sept. 19 82 1/2; Dec. 102 1/2; May 101 1/2; Corn—Sept. 83 1/2; Dec. 66 3/4; May 68 1/2; Oats—Dec. 39 1/2.

Closing Prices.
Wheat—September 100; December 102 1/2; May 101 1/2; Corn—September 83; December 66 3/4; May 68 1/2; Oats—September 38 1/2; December 38 1/2; May 42 1/2.

Sold on Derrenbacher Street.
Lydia K. Peterson has conveyed to Louis A. Semon, Jr., and Freda Semon, his wife, of Grand street, a property on the northern side of Derrenbacher street, 40x120 feet.

Making Opportunities.
A wise man makes more opportunities than he finds.

BUSINESS NOTICES
ORANGE BUS LINE.
Beginning Monday, September 24, the 4:30 p. m. bus trip from High Falls will be discontinued and the 6 p. m. bus trip from Kingston.



Pyramid Temple of Chichen Itza.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
Archaeology, modern transportation and radical government experiments have been made bedfellows by the opening of a new automobile road by the socialist government of the state of Yucatan, Mexico, leading from Merida, the capital, to the wonderful ruins of Chichen Itza, which might be termed America's Thebes. One of the world's most interesting remains of our ancient civilization is thus made accessible to students and tourists as a by-product to a radical government's plan to make work for laborers during an economic depression by pushing road construction.

In the hot, rather dry Yucatan peninsula, which today is little visited by outsiders, civilization reached its highest point on the North American continent in the years before the coming of Europeans. After the finding of savages by Columbus and his immediate followers, both on the West Indian Islands and on parts of the mainland, the discovery a little later in Yucatan of structures built of stone, and built well, and of artistic carvings, came as a great surprise to the Spaniards.

While some of the structures were in use at the time of the Spanish conquest, a number of once great cities had been abandoned and swallowed up by the jungle. Some mysterious fate had overtaken this people, the Mayas, and only a somewhat degenerate remnant was clinging to the works of their more illustrious ancestors. The wholly new regime resulted in the final extinguishment of their culture.

Temples and palaces, prisons, "convents," arenas for games, astronomical observatories and monuments, all accurately built of masonry and decorated with artistic carvings and hieroglyphs, are some of the sign posts pointing to the achievements of the Mayas and their development of culture. Archaeologists state that at the time of their mysterious decline they were at the threshold of a true civilization. Indeed, in some ways they had surpassed in intellectual achievements the civilization of the Egyptians and the Babylonians.

Their Writing and Architecture.
In their system of writing, the Mayas had reached a most interesting point, found among no other existing people in the world. The transition point between picture writing, which the Chinese have never passed beyond, and phonetic writing by means of an alphabet such as that we use.

The architectural types of the Mayas and their decorative designs have features so similar to some of those of the old world that the earlier students of the American ruins often believed that their builders had been influenced by Egyptians, Babylonians or Hindus. The types of arches and certain sculptured designs were compared especially to those found in the great Hindu temple of Borobudur in Java. It is the more general opinion now, however, that the works of the Mayas were the result of a culture born on this continent and acquired by this people in their toilsome way upward from savagery and through barbarism.

The story of Yucatan in recent times is the story of henequen fiber. Henequen, that doesn't seem to affect the average American to any great extent. But it does affect him every time he buys a loaf of bread. The story might be framed like that of the house that Jack built. Henequen means reasonably cheap and plentiful bread; henequen means the use of harvesting machines; henequen means cheap grain production; cheap grain means cheap bread; and so henequen, and arid Yucatan, play important parts in feeding America and the world.

The other side of the story—the rapid development of the henequen industry and the pouring of wealth into Yucatan—chiefly from the grain belt of North America—unhappily played its part in swinging the political pendulum from extreme feudalism to socialism. Henequen, which is a sort of cactus not unlike the century plant or the "palm cactus" in appearance, had been grown in Yucatan since prehistoric times and its fiber was used in local plantation and village industries. But there was no outside market of considerable magnitude for the fiber until the increasing use of harvesting machinery in the United States created a demand for large quantities of binder twine.

Once a Feudal State.
Before what may be called "the henequen era" in Yucatan a traveler in the country might have imagined—with a few concessions to race and climate—that he was in the heart of Europe's old feudalism. Some of the principal land owners had truly baronial estates through which one could travel for days. On the most extensive estates were scattered half a dozen or more great stone castle-like haciendas in the care of major domos. In these sumptuous dwellings members of the owner's family might not spend a night a year, for they lived for the most part in state in the capital, Merida, or spent their time traveling in Europe or the United States. In those days cattle raising was the chief industry in Yucatan and prosperity never reached below the few members of the propertied class.

Climate and physical conditions gave Yucatan its feudalism. The surface of the country consists of only the thinnest of soil, and underneath is porous limestone. The climate is dry and hot half the year, but there is a reasonable amount of rainfall during the other six months. Yucatan is one of the few areas in which there is an appreciable rainfall, but no streams or even stream beds. As fast as the rain falls during the rainy season it seeps through the thin soil and soaks into the limestone. The lack of surface water, and the fact that hardly any food crops can be grown on much of Yucatan's poor soil, made it practically impossible for the peasants to exist except under the wings of the great landholders.

GRIP USED BY PITCHER JOE BUSH



The forked grip which Joe Bush, pitcher for the champion New York Yankees, uses in throwing his yaw-haw ball.

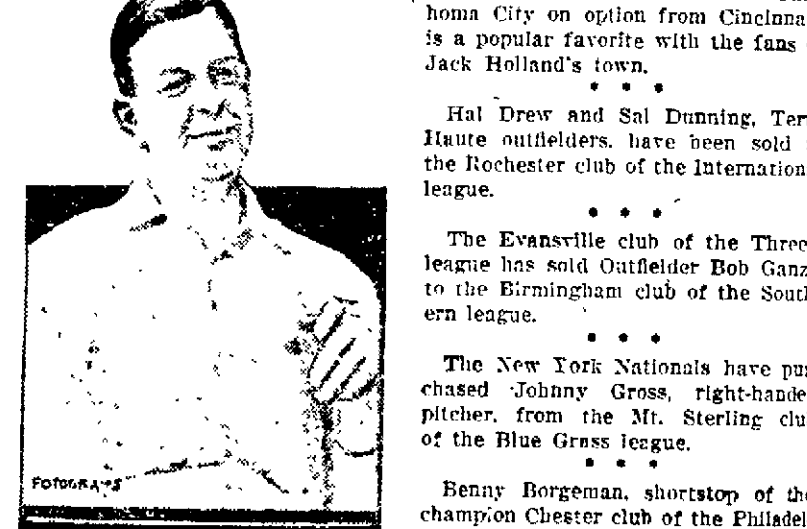
Dubbed "Lefty Allen"

Herbert Thormahlen, the Kansas City southpaw, is now "Lefty Allen" to his team mates. It happened this way: In a box score of a game Thor Allen pitched in Toledo one of the Toledo papers named "Allen" as the Kansas City pitcher, and in the story Thormahlen was referred to as "Lefty Allen."

A young baseball writer was covering the game in the day-off absence of the regular baseball man. This young man evidently caught just a flash of the announcer's "Thormahlen" and, evidently not being familiar with the Kansas City pitcher, just jotted the name down as "Allen."

So now it's "Lefty Allen" Thormahlen with his mates.

Donor of Davis Cup



Dwight Davis, donor of the famous international tennis trophy, watching the first Davis Cup matches of the season, between Australia and Hawaii, at the Orange Lawn Tennis club, Orange, N. J.

Couldn't Pass Without Looking at Dell's Nose

Sherry Magee, who's always good for an interesting yarn, spun one that deserves mention. It seems as though Wheeler Dell has Rolfe Zelder faded off the planks when it comes to queer in the shape of the nose.

"One day Dell was pitching against Boston and Eddie Fitzpatrick came up. He was a wonder, this Fitzpatrick. First ball Dell pitched Fitzpatrick crashed it back through the box on a line. Dell subconsciously stuck up his gloved hand to protect his face and the ball stuck.

Mexico Has New Sport

Diversion in Pugilism
Mexico has a new sport diversion. It's nothing more or less than the noble art of fistfights.

They've been frowning on bull fighting through the years in Mexican official circles. At this time a wave equivalent to reform is sweeping over the country, and bull fighting, once the joyous and gladdening sport, is now more or less taboo.

Pugilism was introduced into Mexico some years ago, but it was not much of a success at that time. But now that the natives have lost their fondness for the bull fight, boxing is taking a rather firm hold, and with another year or two it is likely that some stellar matches will be held in Mexico City.

No Substitutes in French Rugby.
In French rugby no substitutes are allowed, and, despite the roughness of the game, it must finish with original players.

Baseball Notes

Phil (Rip) Collins, pitcher on the Rockford team, has been sold to the Chicago Cubs.

Martinsburg has been making a run-away race in the Blue Ridge league this season.

The Wichita management made a good deal when it took on the veteran Joe Casey for emergency duty.

Yucatan has bought \$18,000 worth of baseball equipment, according to report. He can't be much of a pitcher.

Pitcher W. Shupe of Grand Island has been sold to the Syracuse, New York club of the International league.

Thomas Prothro, infielder, has been released by the Memphis Southern association club to the Washington Americans.

Eddie Hock, outfielder with Oklahoma City on option from Cincinnati, is a popular favorite with the fans of Jack Holland's town.

Hal Drew and Sal Dunning, Terre Haute outfielders, have been sold to the Rochester club of the International league.

The Evansville club of the Three-I league has sold Outfielder Bob Gantz to the Birmingham club of the Southern league.

The New York Nationals have purchased Johnny Gross, right-handed pitcher, from the Mt. Sterling club of the Blue Grass league.

Benny Borgeman, shortstop of the champion Chester club of the Philadelphia Baseball Association, has been signed by the Boston Americans.

Bennett Tate, catcher, who had a trial with the St. Louis Browns, will come up for another chance, the Washington club having agreed to take him on from Memphis.

Big league scouts report that Hazen Cuyler, outfielder with Nashville, is by far the best looking ball player in Dixieland. But alas, he already is the property of Pittsburgh.

Gossip in Minneapolis has it that Cleveland would like to obtain Carl East, the veteran outfielder and former pitcher now with the Millers.

The failure of the Detroit Tigers to get anywhere this year may be explained by allis for injuries to players and all that, but all the allis in the world can't account for the almost complete collapse of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Premier Girl Diver



Miss Helen Walnwright, hailed as the world's greatest all-round woman aquatic performer, will try to add the national senior fancy diving championship to her laurels. Miss Walnwright holds a number of national championships and world's records, and she is one of the premier girl divers of the world.

Be Dependent or Independent
Are you giving your brain and energy to one or are you selling them? If you are selling them why not advertise in the Freeman's Want Ad. Department in the most where daily transactions are made between men who trade in ability.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1923.

Sun rises, 5:44; sets, 6:02.

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 61 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Cloudy, cooler in the interior tonight; Thursday rain; moderate variable winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 17 East Strand. Open evenings.

JOHN H. TIERNEY, 10 Walnut street, city. Contract or in stone mason work. Chimneys repaired. Drilling, blasting and digging cellar by contract or day work. Mason work of all kinds in the city or country.

For Sale.—Wholesale-unfermented Concord grape juice. Made by Henry Card & Co., Chautauqua County, formerly producers of high grade wines. Kingston Agent, Tel. 768-W.

Now is the time to have your house painted. Let me give you an estimate. Hahners, 245 Broadway. Call 1145-M.

Mrs. J. J. Reynolds, teacher of piano, studio, 26 Flatbush avenue.

Guitar instructions. Edgar S. Burnham, 113 Broadway. Telephone 123.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. R. E. MARTINS, 156 Prospect street. Phone 1847-W.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Moving, trucking and express. local and long distance. Also general mason contractor. Cement floors and sidewalks a specialty. James A. Sass, telephone 1835-J.

Leslie's electrical store, 102 1/2 Broadway. Estimates furnished for house wiring. Repairing fixtures and appliances. Telephone 524-W.

Raggage, express, moving and trucking, local and long distance. SHELDON TOMPKINS, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 648.

COME IN and see our wonderful display of Gladiolas. Valentin Borgovin, Inc., Fair and Main streets.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 625 Broadway. Raggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Dr. Magnus Gross, Chiropractor, 284-286 Wall Street. Tel. 420. Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

Betty Beads

They wear them in "Singles"

They wear them in "Doubles"

They wear them in "Triples"

They wear them—

"Four of a kind"

all knotted together

\$1

In all nuances of color harmonizing with all changes in dress.

Safford & Scudder

SAUGERTIES CHURCH EXTENDS CALL TO PASTOR

The vestry of Trinity P. E. Church, Saugerties, at a meeting held Monday night, decided to extend a call to the Rev. William R. Renelson of New York city. Mr. Renelson, who has been supplying the vacant pulpit of Trinity, as a candidate, the past few Sundays, is chaplain of Bellevue Hospital, New York city.

Thought for the Day. It is an overworked faith that puts a nickel in the collection plate on Sunday and expects a crown of gold as interest.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Wanted sewing machine. Call 805-J

Will accept a limited number of scholars for instruction in Violin and Cello. Telephone 372-W. 16 North Front street. Jacob Mollott.

Pianos and player pianos tuned and repaired. All work guaranteed. FRANK POBORSKY, 2293-J. 62 Downs street.

New expression player pianos \$150. New upright pianos \$250. A. E. Thomas, Music store, 261 Fair street.

THE HOME COUNTY MAGAZINE. Past and Present in the Great Historic Hudson River Valley Counties re-clothed. Memories that are strangely new; heart and under-the-skin incidents recalled. Illustrated; printed monthly for the Elder. Subscription \$2.50. Joseph Drake, Publisher, 116 Nassau street, New York.

On account of holiday our store will be closed Thursday, September 20.

ROSENTHAL AND BRAUN, 275 Fair street. Kingston.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., now 297 Washington avenue; cars to door. Hours—Mon., Wed., Fri., 2-8 p. m. Consultation free. Telephone 1633-M.

WILLIAM H. RIESER, Music Studio, 69 West Chester St. Instruction piano, organ, voice. New pupils please apply by mail or phone.

Peter B. Keller wishes to announce to his friends and patrons that he has removed his Bicycle and General Repair Shop from No. 469 Broadway to No. 9 Foxhall avenue.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

FACTORY MILL END "REMNANTS." David Weil, 41 Broadway. Bargain House.

Jewish New Year Cards for sale at E. Winter's Sons, John street.

JIM PERRY, trucking and light moving. Phone 71-M.

FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING. Closed van; local and long distance. Phone 1122-J.

ALBERT KREISIG, Cor. Broadway and St. James St.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

PAINTING Service that Satisfies. FRANK P. MESSENGER, 14 Franklin street. Phone 712.

Seaton's Taxi Service. Closed Cars. Day and Night. Call 1895 or 1149-W.

Frances Kellher and Marian Byrne, announce the opening of their classes in Aesthetic and folk dancing on September 25, 1923, at 130 Tremper avenue, at 4 o'clock. We will be pleased to meet all our former and new pupils.

ASENATH HAYES, TEACHER OF VOICE AND PIANO. STUDIO, 20 GREEN STREET.

Mrs. Salzmann's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. PINNS baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city: 102 West 42nd street, 42nd street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot), 30th street and Broadway (S. W. Corner), 42nd street and Sixth avenue, (S. E. Corner.)

COLORED GIANTS' HOMERS TOO MUCH

For Schrickmen Tuesday at Fair Grounds—Local Players Get Nine Hits Off "Cannon Ball" Reading. Circuit Clouts Score Five Runs.

The Schrickmen fighting hard went down to defeat Monday evening at the Fair Grounds at the hands of the Brooklyn Royal Giants by a 5 to 1 score.

The colored team, reputed to be the best in the world, made a good showing both in the field and with the bat. "Cannon Ball" Reading, said to be the best pitcher in the world a few years ago, was on the mound for the Giants. Reading pitched a good ball game, allowing the local club nine safeties but kept them well scattered. He also gave four passes to first base and had one strike out.

Rube Forsythe pitched for the home club and allowed the colored team but seven hits, and had one strikeout. Three of the hits went for four base clouts, which is different.

Although the big colored pitcher had a mighty swift ball the local players went after it and hit it, but there was always some one to grab it. The visitors played errorless ball.

Three Circuit Blows. In the third inning the first run was made by the Brooklyn team. Hill started the inning hitting one over the right field fence, scoring the first run. Decker followed with a smack over the same fence, registering the second run. In the fourth inning Douglas opened the inning and was safe at first when Russell booted. This error proved very costly before the inning was over. Spearman was next, hitting to Deegan, and the first runner was put out at second. Wagner followed with a two base clout to left field. Downs was next, going out on a fly to left field. Hill, the boy, who smote the first home run, was next and he hit for four bases again, this time the ball going in left field. Before him came the two men on the bags scoring for that inning three runs. The third out was made by the fly out route to Dugan.

The first two runs the colored team earned undisputed when they cocked the first balls sent over by Rube, driving them over the fence. The three runs scored in the fourth were due to the breaks in that well known national pastime, baseball. Russell booted, which placed a man on the bags and gave more hitters a turn in that inning. The other break in this inning came to the colored men was the slipping of Raskin and the losing of the ball in the grass. Ordinarily the fly out would have been caught and no runs would have been scored.

The colored team played excellently and anything the Colonials made they earned. One run was put over in the eighth. When Coyle walked and Jack Robins followed, driving him home. Robins and Dugan were the best with the vil-low, getting each 2 out of 1 times at bat. Chad See hit the longest crack of the home club players, going for three bases. Schwab and Dahn were used in the last inning, batting for Russell and Forsythe.

The colored Giants will in all probability be brought back here for a double header in the near future. Although this team is said to be equal to teams in the big show, the Colonials, breaks even, can win.

The score:
B. R. Giants. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Scott, rf. 4 0 2 2 1 0
Fiall, cf. 3 0 0 3 0 0
Douglas, lb. 4 0 0 13 0 0
Spearman, c. 1 1 0 3 0 0
Wagner, ss. 1 1 1 0 1 0
Downs, 2b. 2 0 0 1 1 0
Hill, 2b. 4 2 3 4 0 0
Rector, cf. 4 1 1 2 0 0
Reading, p. 3 0 1 0 5 0
Totals. 32 5 7 27 15 0

Colonials. A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Dugan, cf. 1 0 2 1 1 0
Deegan, 2b. 4 0 1 2 7 1
Sen, rf. 1 0 1 3 1 0
Raskin, lf. 1 0 1 3 0 0
McCue, 3b. 4 0 1 1 3 0
Coyle, 1b. 2 1 1 13 0 0
Robins, c. 1 2 1 0 0 0
Russell, ss. 2 0 0 4 2 1
Schwab, 2b. 1 0 0 0 1 0
Forsythe, p. 3 0 0 0 1 0
Dahn, ... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals. 35 1 9 27 15 2

*Batted for Forsythe in ninth.
Score by innings:
Giants. 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 5
Colonials. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1
Two base hits—See, Coyle, Robins, Dugan, Wagner, Home runs—Hill (2), Rector, Sacrifice—McCue, Left on bases—Colonials, 11; Royal Giants, 2. Double plays—Dugan to Russell, Forsythe, Deegan and Coyle. Base on balls—Off Reading, 4. Struck out—By Forsythe, 1; by Reading, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Forsythe (Downs), Umpires—Fitzsimmons and Kervan. Time of game—1 hour, 40 minutes.

THE PENNANT RACES.

Giants Gain on Reds; Yanks Still Need One.

While the Yanks are still struggling to gain the needed victory to clinch the pennant, the Giants made a further gain on Reds. The Giants are today five games in front of the Reds and five and a half games ahead of the Pirates.

The Giants still have eleven games to play. If they win five of them the Reds must win twelve of their thirteen games to beat them out, while in this event the Pirates in order to win the pennant must win all of their fourteen contests.

The Yankees will have to forego clinching the pennant until tomorrow as they are idle today.

Workings of Providence. The Providence that watches over the affairs of men works out of their mistakes, at times, a healthier issue than could have been accomplished by their wisest forethought.—J. A. Froide.

College First Sackers

Several great first basemen have come from the colleges. Sialer was not the only one. Fred Tenney was the first and the pioneer of the modern method in playing first. Cleveland has picked up Knobe, former University of Michigan player. This Speaker says he is to be a star. Speaker should know something about it.

BEST PINCH HITTER IS MATTER OF DOUBT

Sammy Strang Loses Something He Never Had.

Samuel Strang Nicklin, owner of the Chattanooga baseball club, has lost something he never had. Nicklin, perhaps, is not particularly known to baseball fans throughout the country, but Sammy Strang, former member of the Giants, is known from one end of the country to the other. They are one and the same.

Sammy for years has been credited with a record as the premier pinch-hitter of baseball. It is alleged that he made 14 pinch hits in as many consecutive games. This record was questioned, and an investigation was made. It resulted in determining that Sammy did not perform any such feat.

That discovery really has not detracted from Strang's fame as a pinch-hitter, however. The fact remains he was a deerhound for speed and he could either hit it out or bunt. That's the kind of a pinch-hitter he was.

He undoubtedly made his full share of pinch and timely hits, and whoever started the record evidently confused the two, figuring that a timely hit when Strang was playing regularly in the game was the same as a pinch hit. That is not accurate. A pinch-hitter is one who bats the ball as a substitute for another batter. When a player is playing regularly he may make a hit in an emergency, but that fact does not make him a pinch-hitter as the term is known in baseball.

The old yarn that has lived for more than 15 years about Strang and the 14 pinch hits in succession is simply a story of baseball fiction like so many other stories of individual performance in the game which will not stand investigation when the scores are given a good taking over.

Strang went to bat as a pinch-hitter 15 times in less than one month and possibly the story that he had made 14 pinch hits in succession grew out of that fact. In those 15 times at bat he missed making a pinch hit about as often as he made one.

The claim for the pinch-hitting championship can now be put forth by some one else. Strang had been considered to be the leader for so long that the title never had been allotted to any other player. If there is one who has the reputation of having made ten pinch hits in succession he seems as likely to be entitled to the crown as anyone else.

INTERESTING SPORT NOTES

Many golfers, no doubt, would be much happier if mere self-respect didn't require them to lie about their scores.

Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion of the world, is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 230 pounds.

With the increase in the popularity of tennis throughout the country there is some talk of a professional tennis league.

The federal treasury expects to have a good year. The receipts from the taxation of boxing exhibitions are the largest in history.

The efforts being made in Spain to suppress the torador with the bull player will simply move the bull throwing to the stands.

The national body governing professional boxing was formed in 1921 in New York. Fifteen states are represented in the organization.

Pat Ryan, world's champion hammer thrower, is practicing for the Olympic team. Ryan can throw the hammer for an average of 175 feet.

The executive committee of the United States Olympic games is composed of prominent sportsmen, numbering, all counted, 86 members.

It is said that about nine of every ten big league ball players are superstitious in one way or another, and almost all believe in some "sign."

At the present tax of \$10 on each billiard table throughout the United States, the government receives more than \$4,000,000 a year in revenue.

Nearly all the larger government schools in China have American coaches for baseball, track and tennis and English coaches for soccer football.

Some tennis critics object to Miss Williams wearing an eye shade while playing. They point out that the best players in the past have not needed headgear, but have appeared in conservative costumes.

Folding Fans Long in Use.

Folding fans were in use among the women of England at least as early as the reign of Queen Elizabeth. This is known because in the inventory of her wardrobe no fewer than 27 of them are enumerated.

Better Merchandise Better Service Better Business

26 Broadway *S. C. Eighen* Downtown

100 New Coats in Sale This Week



The Right Merchandise

On our racks means sales half-made. Over one hundred carefully selected Fall and Winter Coats in a great variety of materials.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW from the best values we have ever offered for quick sales.

\$25.00, \$29.00, \$32.00

\$35.00, \$39.00 and \$49

Smart Head Wear

100 snappy new styles, every one different. Velvets in all the new shapes, black and colors, with just a little trimming to make them effective. Felts and Sport Wear models with embroidery and ribbon trimming. Priced for quick sales this week, \$2.97, \$3.50, \$3.97, \$4.50, \$4.97 and \$5.97.

Small Boys' Suits

Mother can save a lot of work and worry and the little fellows like them because they are just a little different. Tan and gray tweed mixtures, blouse and knee pants, with braid and emblem trimmings for ages 3 to 8 years.

\$3.50 and \$4.97 Suit

MATTERS BEFORE THE SURROGATE

In Surrogate's court the last will and testament of David Le Roy late of the town of Lloyd has been admitted to probate. Edward Le Roy and Abram P. Wilklow are named as executors. Value of estate \$14,000 personal. The beneficiaries are Clarence Le Roy, son, \$1,500; Edward, son, and Gertrude Cummings, daughter, each one-half of residue. John B. Ball attorney for the petitioner.

Letters of administration have been issued to George W. Terpening in the estate of Leah Terpening late of the town of Saugerties. Value of estate \$100. Byron L. Davis attorney for the petitioner.

In the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of Silas A. Van Wagener, executor of the estate of Jacob P. Vaser late of the town of Wawarsing, citations issued returnable, October 22. Cleon A. Murray attorney for the petitioner.

Letters of administration have been issued to Joseph A. Bower in the estate of Mary E. Bower (Bauer) late of the city of Kingston. Value of estate \$4,000 real, \$1,500 personal. N. H. Fessenden attorney for the petitioner.

In the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of Mary Kenny, administratrix of the estate of Joseph Kenny late of the town of Esopus, supplemental citations issued returnable October 30.

In the matter of the judicial settlement of the accounts of Freda Hundert, administratrix of the estate of Harry Hundert late of the town of Wawarsing, citations issued returnable October 2. Cleon A. Murray attorney for the petitioner.

Albany Avenue Baptist Church.

The topic at the prayer meeting on Thursday evening will be "The Value of the Bible School," at which time a general discussion of plans for the betterment of the school will take place. A business meeting of the officers and teachers of the school to consider some special plans will be held at 8:30 o'clock, following the prayer meeting.

At a meeting of the Boy Scout Troop 6, the following appointments were made for the year: Senior patrol leader, Raymond M. Safford; scout scribe, Franklin Owen Field; patrol leaders, Vernon Van Nostrand and Charles Ashley; assistant patrol leaders, Donald Plough and Harold Stahl. Plans were made for a scout memorial service for President Harding on November 2.

Polo Is Ancient Game.

The ancient game of polo had an illustrious history in the East before the British army carried it home from India and made it fashionable in the British Isles and America. About A. D. 600 polo, which had traveled from Persia to Turkestan and Tibet, became popular with the Chinese, where the women played as well as the men.

On account of holiday, our store will remain closed Thursday, September 20.

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ON THE DIAMOND.			
Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.			
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.			
National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	89	54	.622
Cincinnati	82	58	.582
Pittsburgh	82	58	.582
Chicago	74	66	.520
St. Louis	73	68	.518
Brooklyn	67	70	.489
Boston	45	93	.321
Philadelphia	45	92	.328
American League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	92	48	.657
Cleveland	73	62	.540
Detroit	68	65	.511
St. Louis	68	67	.504
Washington	67	71	.486
Chicago	61	74	.452
Boston	54	80	.403
Philadelphia	45	92	.328
International League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	106	53	.667
Rochester	81	64	.558
Buffalo	81	77	.513
Toronto	79	77	.504
Reading	80	79	.503
Syracuse	89	89	.446
Newark	60	92	.395
Jersey City	51	93	.381
National League.			
New York	1st	St. Louis, 4.	
Pittsburgh, 12.	Boston, 2.		
Philadelphia-Cincinnati, rain.			
Brooklyn-Chicago, not scheduled.			
American League.			
Cleveland, 3.	New York, 3.		
Chicago, 6.	Boston, 2.		
St. Louis, 5.	Washington, 1.	1st	
Washington, 2.	St. Louis, 1.	2nd	
Detroit, 3.	Philadelphia, 2.	3rd	
Philadelphia, 10.	Detroit, 9.	4th	
International League.			
Reading, 5.	Jersey City, 4.		

Keats Hard to Appreciate.

He is not a poet easily appreciated, he does not appeal to the young; this is because of the extraordinary finis and fullness of his lines, which demand constant effort of imagination and fancy to read correctly; there is moreover, scarcely any story in the larger part of his works. He did not give us anything new in the way of form. The secret of his power lies in his quality—endorsement of phrase, splendor of color, and a sort of divine intuition in choice of words. He did this by studying and absorbing the best work of his contemporaries and fusing them together in a new form of expression. He summarized and utilized all the forces of the moment, and so taught the generations after him—how to do the same thing. He was especially the eclectic poet of his time; he had the Greek gift of lucidity.—Lafcadie Broom.

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